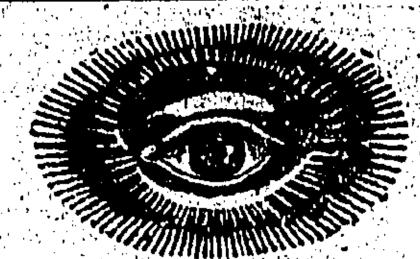
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CANTON. COUP IN

LITTLE ATTENDANT BLOODSHED. **EXTREMISTS**

Chiang Kai-shek's Deputy Flees From City.

LESS THAN 200 CASUALTIES IN YESTERDAY'S FIGHTING.

There was little bloodshed attendant on the coup in Canton Government had officially declared Lukfung districts, which are gratifying reception accorded to early yesterday morning when the "Ironsides" under General Wong Ki-cheung and other "Leftist Generals" disarmed the forces of General Wong Shiu-hung, who was acting deputy for Li Chai-sum, said that very important issues were arrested several "Rightist" politicians and established themselves in control of various Government offices. There were less than filled, particularly those parts re-200 casualties all told, these being chiefly the outcome of a skirmish lating to the property of Hunbetween "Rightist" and "Leftist" forces near the Canton station of the railway to Hankow. There is little political significance attached nexed to Roumania. to the coup which appears to be based principally on the desire of rival Generals to control Canton with its tempting revenues. All is now quiet in the City.

NO FURTHER FIGHTING IN CANTON.

White Armlets Prevail.

Canton, Yesterday.

Wong Shiu-hung Escapes In

Nick of Time.

that General Wong Shiu-hung

the detriment of other commands

which have been unable to obtain

the merchants, of \$10,000,000-

A Secret Meeting.

ed of ordering his troops to move

down the West and North Rivers

Things began to move at 9

o'clock on Wednesday night when

a meeting was held at the house

of Mr. Wang Ching-wei in Tung-

shan. The leading Leftist poli-

The Ironsides sent out three

officers of the Kwangsi army.

Three Hours' Skirmish.

to bring pressure on Canton.

Wong Shiu-hung is also accus-

bankers recently.

the nick of time.

Latest news from Canton today is that trouble in the city has entirely subsided and the Ironsides remain in full control.

Canton-Kowloon Railway arrived rifles at the "Charles Hardouin" for the British Government, in ana minute late with about 400 after the "Sai On" and "Taishan" ticipation, to go into the merits of passengers—a number slightly had passed. less than usual but nevertheless indicating that routes from the city to the Canton station (outside the eastern suburb) were not the soldiers were angry with the be thoroughly investigated by a blocked.

The up-train from Kowloon left there. promptly this morning with not very many passengers.

Yesterday the morning express | tinguishing white armlet. was delayed for about half an hour through Ironside troops ingers on the train at Canton.

and the afternon express was on! of the night.

Fighting in Canton ceased by of the Chinese Telegraphs Admid-day yesterday, the Ironsides | ministration) was occupied by are masters of the situation, Gen- | the extremist troops. Wong Shiu-hung (who is | ber of Rightist politicians have less. been arrested.

There were less than 200 casualties all told.

SHAMEEN UNAFFECTED. Concession Bridges Opened In Afternoon.

Little or no apprehension was felt in Shameen after the excitement of the original firing had subsided.



General Chang Fah-hul, commander-in-chief of the "Ironsides" Cantonese troops who have brought -off-a-coup-in-Canton:--The-General--is believed to be in Hong Kong.

and the men of the 2nd Batt., King's Own Scottish Borderers (of which a company has been at army near the Canton station of Shameen for some time) were the railway to Hankow (Kwangplaying football. Very little was seen by the Cantonese units under Lt.-Gen-

Hong Kong steamboats. The eral Heich Yo and General Li "Sai On" discharged and took Fook-lum. Intermittent fighting on the usual complement of pas- lasted for three hours but the sengers; cargo was loaded and un- 1.500 Kwangsi men had been sub-loaded during the day without dued by noon, shortly witer the hindrance: for the other side. The casual-

Macao Fort Quiet. That the three boats, which ties numbered about eighty; came down last night had slight- In the short, sharp skirmish at ly more passengers than normal General Wong Shiu-hungs rewas due to the "Kwong Tung" not sidence, there were nine casual.

sailing. Going up the front reach Politicians Caught. (along the East Bund) yesterday morning, the "Taishan" observed cians were fleeing but some of Canton.

tighting in progress around Tung their group were caught Shan, a suburb to the east of the their group were caught.

Roumania's Attitude

Questioned.

IMPORTANT-ISSUES.

Referred To Council of League of Nations.

Rugby, Yesterday. Lord Newton, in the House of bandits and Lords, asked the Government if it munists are being, related by of the mixed arbitral tribunal set Swatow. said that very important issues wree involved in the question. The conditions of the Treaty should be fulgarians in those parts of the Austrian Empire which had been an-

Lord Cushendum, replying for the Government, expressed regret that Lord Newton had raised the question. The matter had been referred to the Council of the League by the People's Volunteer detachof Nations, and the British Secre-| ments, the rebel leaders allowed tary of State for Foreign Affairs had been asked to act as repporteur in the case. The matter was yet undecided. The report would go Coming down the back reach before the Council next month, when (south of Honam) last evening, it was hoped that it would be pos-Macao Fort was seen to be quiet. sible to decide the matter one way At Whampon, soldiers on the or the other. In these circum-The morning express of the Canton River bank fired with stances it was not possible or proper the case.

After further debate the Earl of Bullet marks were made in the Balfour pointed out that this exship's side but it is thought that tremely complicated question was to vessels for not slowing down competent tribunal in the course of a very few weeks, and he asked that the rank and file unrestrictedly to its judgment should be awaited .- | sack the districts for three days. Every policeman and soldier seen along the Bund wore a dis- British Wireless Service.

During the night of Nov. 16, an sisting on searching the passen- attempt was made by extremist sides had taken over the most agitators. Owners of property circumstances indicating suicide The telegraph office in the city

The office of the war council, the meeting place for the branch The gate leading from the city Political Council and the Kwangacting as deputy for Li Chai- into Shameen was closed this tung military administration were sum) is not in Canton, and a num- morning.—British Naval Wire- "captured" with hardly a shot

Red Cross at Work. Headquarters of General HOW COUP WAS PLANNED.

Chai-sum's command resisted the Ironsides for half an hour gave up after suffering a few casualties. At 11 a.m. yesterday, large A second proclamation by the numbers of Ironsides left Canton Ironsides tells in plain language

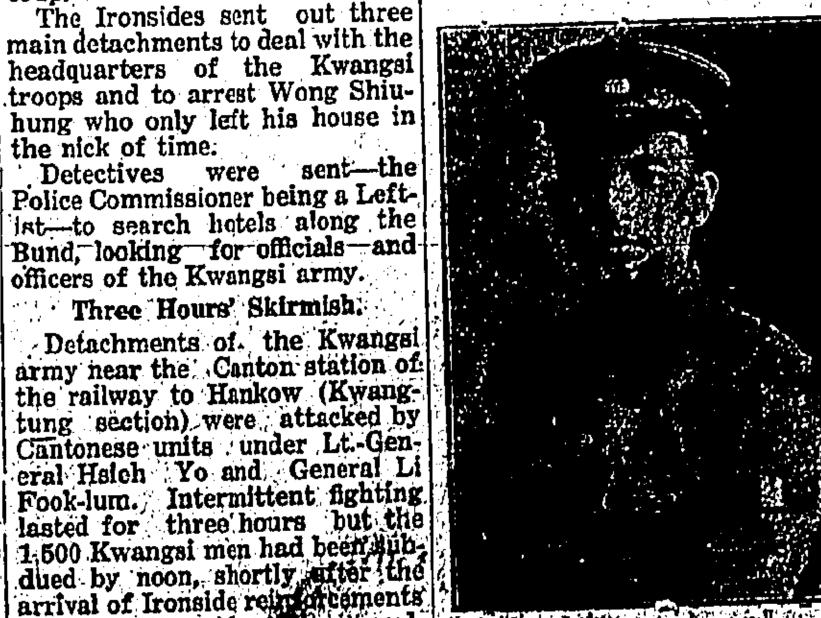
in transports, their destination being believed to be Whampoa where, it was thought, they would tumult. has been opposed because he has kept on enlarging his own army to attempt to round up the Cadets. There was fighting outside the Concession bridges were open | their pay, and that Wong Shiu- | the east gate and north gate during the small hours of yesterday earmarked by the Canton mili- gate the claims of British exhung is responsible for stripping morning, breaking out again at intervals. Red cross units did the last being a reference to the

loan forced on the merchants and good work in these parts. Comparatively few shots were fired in the busier parts of the

ABSENT FROM CANTON.

Difficulties In Way of Kwangsi Troops' Return.

Latest intelligence from wellticians were there with the three informed sources is that the units generals who took part in the under General Wong Shiu-hung,



General - Wong Bhiu-hung Kwangsi, who is rumoured to have been captured but is reliably reported to have flod from Canton; to the North River.

now up the North River, have re-

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3 Days' Reign of Terror.

FIRST CAMERONIANS.

Advance Party Arrives In Yorkshire.

London, Yesterday. The advance party of the 1st Battalion of the Cameronians have arrived in Catterick Camp, Yorkshire, from China.—Reuter.

Local "governments" were set up by riff-raff composed of bandifs, guerillas tagaquerading as Farmers' Corts and Communist.

troops to secure control of Can- important government offices, do- and masters of shops were given of Adolph Yoffe, the noted states-Otherwise there was no incident | ton city. Firing continued most | ing so in the name of General | three days in which to hand over | man and savant, Chang Fah-hui whose proper title all they possessed. Farmers were is the director-in-chief of the 2nd forbidden, under pain of death, to Front of the Nationalist Army. pay rents to landlords.

Recruits for Rebels. Some of the two thousand refugees who have arrived Canton have been assured that troops are proceeding to wipe out the rebels and restore order. The poor roads from Waichow or Swatow will prevent rapid march. There are small garrisons in adjoining towns but these can be of little avail against the Communistic horde which is several thousand strong and is being enlarged each day by recruits who are out to make what they can during the

Expeditions Announced. The Hoifung-Lukfung happens to be one of the places

> FRESH. No Signs of Rain

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this forenoon stated :-The depression has moved into

the Pacific: The anticyclone is central near Shanghai. It is probably moving eastward

A fresh monsonn may be expected along the S.E. coast o China and over the China Sea. Forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh

tary authorities for urgent attention. Expeditions are to be fitted out, the authorities announce, to deal also with the upper stretch of the East River, the Shuntak district of silk renown near Canton, and the Henngshan district which adjoins Macao.

Near Mirs Bay: The Canton Commissioner of The Steeg party have been re-Civil Administration has applied leased.—Reuter. to the military authorities for a Yves Steeg and Jean Maillet, and column to be sent to Taiping. Mesdames Protokoff and Steinheil. Which is between hirs Bay and They were members of a hunting to the military authorities for a Bisa Bay, close to the north-east party who were made prisoners by tates their presence, but at pre- ernment is to be established when corner of the New Territories, a hostile tribe in Morocco and held sent this is purely precautionary. The fourth plenary session of the corner of the New Territories, a hostile tribe in Morocco and held sent this is purely precautionary. The Knowintens is held at Shanohai Dishanded soldiers whose Gen- as hostages of war in the mouneral was phot recently for dis- tains.] loyalty to Canton, are at large and pillaging the townships and villages.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

Relations of Egypt and

POSSIBLE ALLIANCE.

Britain.

King Fund's Gratifying Reception in London.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Speech of the King of Egypt at the opening of the Egyptian Parwas the case that the Roumanian refugees from the Hoifung and liament to-day referred to the its refusal to submit to the decisions situated between Bias Bay and King Fuad on his visit to Europe and added that the Egyptian Pre-It is reported that the loot, the mier had seized the opportunity of wanton damage; and the loss to visiting London with His Majesty trade and agriculture, collectively to get into touch with the British Secretary of State for Foreign Af-Shops have been stripped clean fairs for consultation on certain of merchandise. Articles in political problems with a desire to homes have either been carried consolidate a good understanding away or smashed up. Thousands between Egypt and the British of people are homeless and the peoples. The conversations which loss of life is put at several hun- took place had contributed towards the attainment of that object.

The two statesmen also had con-In revenge for being opposed versations with the object of as- British naval interests in the certaining the respective view of Yangtsze was visited yesterday the two Governments concerning the by Rear-Admiral Chen, of the question of Egypt and the Soudan Nanking Nationalist Navy. in order that, if it appeared possible conclusion of an alliance enabling ese Commander that firing dence and determining its relations valent, must stop. with Great Britain.

Parliament, it was added, would have the last word on the subject of such an alliance.—British Wireless Service.

RUSSIAN'S SUICIDE?

FIRST AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY.

FAR EAST SERVICE.

Moscow, Yesterday.

He participated in the Brest-Litovsk Treaty and was the first British Concession in view. at Peking, Tokyo, and Vienna.

IRISH FREE STATE. DEFEAT IN THE DAIL

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLAIMS.

EIREAM.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Irish Free State Government was defeated by 67 votes to 64 in the Dail Eiream yesterday, when a motion against the appointment of a Commission to investi- ing been made regarding the deswas carried.

President Cosgrave announced object of move. his determination to regard the vote as one of no confidence in the Government, and this will be debated to-day or to-morrow.-Reuter's Wireless Service.

SOVIET SPLIT. OPPOSITION LEADERS

DEGRADED. DEPRIVED OF THEIR JOBS.

Moscow, Yesterday. The Council of the People's Comrelieved of their posts as members

Planning Commission.—Reuter.

RELEASED BY HOSTILE TRIBES.

... The party consisted of Messrs.

FILMS BILL.

COMMONS PASS THE THIRD READING.

London, Yesterday.

ATTACKS. YANGTSZE

ADMIRAL'S ASSURANCE. NATIONALIST MUST BE STOPPED."

M.P.'s Question About Hankow Concession.

50,000 NANKING TROOPS ARRIVE: BRITISH MOVE EXPLAINED.

Assurances have been given by a Nationalist Admiral to the British authorities that firing on ships on the Yangtsze River will cease. A question in the House of Commons about the status of the former British Concession in Hankow is interesting in view of the movement of British troops which has now been explained. Fifty thousand Nanking soldiers have reached Hankow.

FOR DEFENSIVE PURPOSES ONLY.

Hankow, Yesterday. The Rear-Admiral in charge of

Rear-Admiral Chen expressed a to reconcile those views, negotia- desire to assist in any possible tions might be undertaken for the way and has directed the Chinthe completion of Egypt's indepen- ships which has lately been pre-

No Further Trouble.

No further trouble is anticipated in Hankow, he states, and the fighting there has terminated. -British Naval Wireless.

[Note: Rear-Admiral Chen in command of the 2nd Squadron which arrived at Hankow this week with the Nanking punitive expedition against General Tang Seng-chi.]

Foreign Office Views.

London, Yesterday. The death has occurred under Kinloch Cooke drew attention to ported by Nanking sources. the situation at Hankow and asked whether the Government will consider taking back the former Soviet Ambassador to Germany, the fact that the agreement with subsequently being plenipotentiary Britain has been broken. Mr. G. Locker-Lampson (Foreign Under-He abandoned diplomacy and be- Secretary) replied that nothing came Professor of the Institute of had occurred to modify the prin-Oriental Sciences in Moscow.— ciples laid down by Sir Austen Chamberlain on May 9. The Government did not intend resuming control of the foreign Concession unless such a course was forced upon them.—Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS.

Precautionary Move up Yangtsze

Shanghai, Yesterday. No official announcement havpatch of British troops up the

Yangtsze River has resulted in all sorts of surmises as to the It is clear, however, that this purely precautionary. As there is no longer a British Concession at Hankow, it is assumed that the troops, if landed, will be

quartered on British property in the former Concession for defensive purposes. The small number of troops

disposes of any idea of aggressive intention.—Reuter. Nanking, Not Hankow!

Shanghai, To-day. It now transpires that the Bedmissaries has decided to relieve fords and Hertfordshires who are small and the reinforcements Vladimir Smirnoff of his post as aboard H.M.S. "Vindictive" will from other parts are needed to a member of the Collegium of the relieve the marines at Nanking strengthen the hold on the pro-Central Statistical Board and and they will occupy—the same vince.]

Zinoviest and Muralost have been British premises as the marines

Changed His Plans. have been occupying. of the Presidium and the State-

No troops have gone to Hankow where the situation to-day is reported to be fairly quiet.-

Shanghai, Yesterday.

H.M.S. "Vindictive" Heft for the Yangteze River this morning with a company of the Bedford and Hertfordshire Regiment of

kow.—Reuter.

AT HANKOW.

50,000 Uanking Troops Reach the

Hankow Yesterday.

tive expedition against Wu-Han is expected at Hankow to-morrow (Friday).

There are now 50,000 Nanking troops in Hankow.

General Ho Chien of Wu-Han is expected to surrender to the Nanking faction. His army, which is retreating up the Yangtsze away from Hankow, is firing on convoys of merchant shipping which have had to return to Hanand Chenglin, — British

Naval Wireless.

Defeated Not Pursued. Having taken over the Wu-Han cities without a final struggle, the Nanking punitive expedition is resting on its laurels and there is practicially no pursuit of the defeated Wu-Han army which is trekking inland and up the Yang-

Further successes by General Yang Sen and the 2nd Nationalist Army (which opposed Wu-Han In the House of Commons, Sir on the upper Yangtsze) are re-

Tang Seng-chi's Flight.

Tokyo, Yesterday. · An unconfirmed "Jiji" report says that General Tang Seng-chi of Hankow has arrived at Kyushu and is now proceeding to Beppu hotspring.—Reuter.

NANKING'S WAR.

Operations 100 Miles From Pukow.

Nanking, Yesterday.

About 100 miles north-west of Pukow (which is opposite Nanking, on the north bank of the Yangtsze), fighting has taken place (along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway) between . the Nanking Nationalists and the Northerners under Marshal Sun Chuan-fang.—

British Naval Wireless. [Note: A Reuter cable published yesterday gave details of the battle which resulted in rather serious losses to Nanking.1

> AT AMOY. Chiang Kai-shek's Cause

Strengthened? Amoy, Yesterday.

About 2,000 Nationalist troops have arrived here on transports and have proceeded up-country.-British Naval Wireless. [Note: Amoy, and Fukien generally is controlled by troops loyal

to General Chiang Kai-shek, but their number is comparatively

Shanghai, Yesterday.

General Chiang Kai-shek has suddenly changed his plans and is not leaving Shanghai but waiting for Mr. Wang-Ching-weito arrive from Canton, -- "Kung Sheung Yat Po."

Shanghai, Yesterday. Normal conditions prevail here. British Naval Wireless. Nanking's Diehards.

The troops are destined for In spite of persistent announce-Hankow if the situation necessi- ments that a new Nationalist Govtates their presence, but at pre- ernment is to be established when Owing to the falling river, the Kuomintang is held at Shanghai Vindictive" cannot reach Han- on Monday, the members of the present extraordinary council. (of government) at Nanking are still maintaining that theirs is the proper authority.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei opposes the extraordinary council and he is said to be in agreement with Chiang Kal-shek

The closing fate of the dollar, passed the third reading of the General Cheng Chien command. The Canton Leftists also bitterm demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16. Films Bill—Reuter. By noon yesterday the Iron-

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COMMERCIAL VALUE TO AMERICA.

Pointing out in Commerce ports that Singapore is rapidly growing in importance as a distributing point, not only for British Malaya but for all the East Indies, Siam and French Indo-China, and that British Malaya's general prosperity is well above the average, Mr. A. E. Southard, the United States Consul at Singapore, is not satisfied with the amount

that region. With the exception of automobiles and cigarettes, imports from the United States are, he says, far below what they should be in consideration of the fact that much of Malaya's prosperity is based on its exports to the United States. Imports of American goods into British Malaya in 1926 were valued at \$19,776,300 gold, compared with \$17,374,200 the previous year. ports from British Malaya to the United States for the same years amounted to \$339,478,500 and

\$365,188,500 gold, respectively. Rubber and Tin. More than half of the crude rubber and about half of the tin consumed in the United States is from British Malaya. From its position as the eighth supplier and Fixed Deposits according to JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, American imports in 1924, British Malaya rose to fourth place in 1925, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito. CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, yielded to Canada, and for the year as a whole British Malaya ranked OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, third, after Japan. The decline Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, was attributable to the drop in Bombay, Calcutta, London, New value of rubber, the quantity of which, however, exceeded that shipped from British Malaya to the United States in 1925.

Natural Preference For British Goods. While these facts, together with the strategic position of Singapore as a trading point for the Far East, make the area one of very great commercial importance to the United States, Mr. Southard does not overlook "the natural preference for British goods," and the fact that British concerns hold the agencies for most articles of foreign manufacture, which he says is

especially true of American representation. Giving some advice, therefore, to American firms entering the field, he urges direct representation, or barring this possibility that deliberate consideration and care Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 given to the placing and maintain-

BUDGET APPROVED. JAPANESE CABINET AND. EXPENDITURE.

Tokyo. Nov. 11. The Cabinet approved to-day the annual Budget which calls for the appropriation of seven hunof dred and sixty-two million yen. The Budget is the largest on re-New York Bankers:—The Irving cord, big amounts having been The Equitable Trust Company of assigned to the Army and Navy. -United Press.

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NATIONAL DEBT.

FIGURES ABNORMALLY HIGH.

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to a question in the House of Commons said the amount of the National Debt at March, 31 last was £7,622,000,000 and the interest charged for the year ended March 31 was £316,000,000.

The corresponding figures per head of population were £168 11s. and £6 19s. 11d. respectively. These pany has declared an interim figures, however, taken by them- dividend of ten per cent.-Reuter. solves would be misleading since the nominal total afforded no measure. of the burden of debt, and the interest figures for 1926-7 was abnormally high owing to the coal stoppage.—British Wireless Ser-

INDIAN TRADE.

MISSION TO MAKE RAPID SURVEY ABROAD.

New Delhi, Nov. 4. The Government of India have decided to send a small Trade Mission to make a rapid survey of a number of countries and to report on the potentialities of the markets

for Indian cotton goods. The Mission will visit Burma, the Federated Malay States, Java, Ceylon, Iraq, Persia, the Levant Egypt, and the Sudan, Aden, and the East Coast of Africa to Durban, The appointment of the Mission is the outcome of a recommendation made by the Tariff Board that

the development of the export trade was a matter of vital importance to the Bombay mill industry. The Mission will consist of: Dr. Meek, Director-General of Commercial Intelligence, and Mr. Maloney, Secretary of the

Bombay Mill-owners' Association. It is expected to finish the work solve will be further complicated. in six months. The Mission make recommendations for the en- formally with Soviet Russia by GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF couragement of the export of cotton the Japanese company with a manufactures, including the appointment of Trade Commissioners were desirable.

The Mission will start during the present cold weather, in view of the active competition of other counproposed to survey.

BIG OIL TRUST.

FORMATION IN MEXICO REPORTED.

Mexico City, Yesterday. According to newspaper reports an important Oil Trust is being formed in Mexico headed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and including the holdings of Hustancea, Mexico East Coast and Gulf and the Trans-Continental

Petroleum Companies. The negotiations will be concluded in New York .- Reuter's American Service.

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INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 16 PER CENT.

The Hague, Yesterday. The Royal Dutch Petroleum Com-

SAGHALIEN OIL.

JAPAN TO START FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS.

The North Saghalien Oil Company has started negotiations, reports the "Osaka Jiji," Soviet Russia in regard to the other oil fields in North Saghalien apart from the concession made to the company under the treaty concluded in January,

The section conceded is being successfully exploited, but it is feared that the exploitation of the other section will draw off the veil from the Japanese concession. Soviet Russia sent a party of experts to the spot to study the conditions, apparently to prepare for | International Goodwill Congress,

exploitation. Now the experts are back home | tary of War, declared that there and drilling will be started subject | will be war unless something is to their report. In that case it | done to prevent it. will be undertaken by a Russian trust. or by foreign capital, or except peace," he said. "We have jointly by Soviet Russia and for- international eign capital. Should the exploita- science and education. The intertion be granted to a syndicate national instrument for peace is other than Japanese, the North the League of Nations and we Saghalien Company will be seri- chose to stay out of that."ously affected and thus the fuel Associated Press. question which Japan is trying to

A parley has been opened inview to securing the right to exploit this section of the fields or to work it with joint capital of Japan and Russia. Formal negotiations will be started in a month tries in the markets, which it is or two, it is understood.—"Japan Chronicle."

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COST OF LIVING.

47 PER CENT. OVER OCTOBER 1914.

Rugby, Nov. 17. Owing to seasonal increases in the price of some food stuffs the cost of living in October was 49 per cent, above that of October, 1914, as compared with 67 per cent. in the previous month,

The effect of the cold weather on building and other trades also accounted for a seasonal increase in unemployment. Among approximately 12,000,000 workmen who insured against unemployment the percentage wholly or partly unemployed was 9.5 on October 24 compared with 9.3 in the month previously and 13.6 in the year previously, when the effects of the mining dispute were still felt .-British Wireless Service.

ELECTION LAW.

DECLARED ILLEGAL IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 11. The circuit court of appeals yesterday ruled that the Illinois primary election law was unconstitutional in that it deals with two subjects under one title and unfairly disqualifies some persons from voting. Governor Small said that if the Supreme Court sustains the decision he will call a special session of the legislature to enact a new law.—Associated

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EVERYTHING ELSE IS INTERNATIONAL.

St. Louis, Nov. 11. Speaking here to-day at the Newton D. Baker, former Secre-

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Superintendent. Hong Kong, 17th November, 1927.

Unclaimed telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Company's

local office for:— Russo, from Napoli. Traders, from Rangoon. Vesser, from Shanghai. E. A. LEGGATT.

WATER SUPPLY.

Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1927:— Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. 334.45 Tytam ...,.... Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate 195.90 Tytam Tuk 1,405.98 1,335.00

Wong Nei Chung ...

1926 . 1927 Consumption 285,89 304.84 Estimated population 405,900 416,220

Consumption per head per day 20.6 23.8 Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during October, 1926 and 1927.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS.

Storage in millions and decimals

of gallons. Shek Lai Pul Reservoir 100.80 100.80

Reception Reservoir ... Total 452.43 428.55 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons dur-

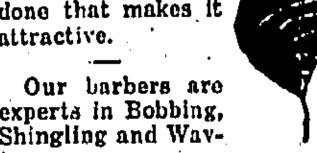
ing the month of October. Consumption 78.64 101.04 Estimated population 157.300 162,840 Consumption per head

October, 1926 and 1927. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is

satisfactory. Total rainfall to October 31, 1926, 95,86; October 81, 1927, 104.67 ins.

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NOTICES.

MACAO RACE CLUB.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES ENTRY FORMS of the One Wireless Receiving Set. Hong Kong, 17th November, 1927. to be held on SUNDAY. 11th upon application to The International Race and Recreation Club One Tientsin Carpet. of Macao, Ld., Hong Kong Jockey Two Tientsin Rugs. Club and Causeway Bay Stables, One Victrola and Cabinet with

Hong Kong. Entries will CLOSE on FRIDAY, 25th November, 1927, at 3 p.m.

FANLING HUNT.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES ENTRY FORMS for AUTUMN MEETING to be held Total 2,024.28 1,944.27 on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 Consumption of water in the City 1927 (weather permitting) may be and Hill District in millions and de- obtained from Dr. F. Pierce Grove, cimals of gallons during the month of The Polo Club, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at noon on Saturday, November 19, 1927. Hong Kong, November 10, 1927.

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November 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26. **BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S** USUAL PRICES.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

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-Public Auctions-

SATURDAY, 19th November, 1927 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

3 Dozen White Veal Sides. 26 Boxes Ernsers. 1 Box Shoe Nails.

13 Sacks Flour. 10 Bags Broken Glass. 7 Bundles Corrugated Round Bars 1 Bale Paper.

A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 18th November, 1927

SATURDAY, 19th November, 1927, at 12 o'clock Noon. 43 Cases One-Eleven Cigarettes

14 Cases One-Eleven Cigarettes 21 Cases One-Eleven Cigarettes

1 Case Printing Matters. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 17th November, 1927.

THE Undersigned have received Diocese who were yet outside the instructions from The Official Receiver, The Supreme Court, to he offered it with full acknowledgsell by Public Auction

TUESDAY, 22nd November, 1927 commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. at No. 62, Bonham Strand, East. The Goods and Chattels of the Yuen Mow Hong Firm

(in Bankruptcy) Comprising:— Stock-in-trade, Furniture and Fixtures and Fittings.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.. Auctioneers.

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Sundries, etc., etc. Bedsteads, Wardrobes with and Stands, Toilet Sets, etc.

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VICTORIA DIOCESE.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF LAITY.

YESTERDAY'S, "AT HOME."

In the course of the "At Home" of the Victoria Diocesan Associa-THE Undersigned have received tion held at the Helena May Insti- D.S.O., Administrative Commandinstructions to sell by Public tute yesterday, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, ant: considered to be one of the greatest needs of the Association, viz. the Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe and the Rev. the Command of 2/Lieut. M. G.

> being Mrs. W. T. Southorn. The Chairman indicated the objects of the Association and said. Diocese of Victoria and it also pro- take place until further orders. vided financial support which was distributed in grants to various organisations in the Diocese. Most of the money had gone to purely Chinese work but help had been given to the C.M.S. and Colonial institutions and the present Diocesan Chaplain's stipend was found by follows:--the V.D.A. in England.

Growing Influence.

As regards the local branch of the V.D.A., which was formed soon at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. after the Bishop arrived here in 1920, much good work, said the Chairman, had been done in keeping alive the diocesan spirit. the beginning of this year the constitution was revised and there and 16. were now nine distinct groups each with a keen secretary and it was hoped that with decentralisation the influence of the V.D.A. would

Referring to the membership of the Association, Mr. Cassidy thought that there were still many churchmen and women who were interested in the work of the be sent to each_member later. membership. His view was-and ment of the splendid efforts made by the clergy in Hong Kong-that the Diocese was badly in need of a camp. live body of laity. The British community here was not small and t was constantly being reinforced panies for drill. by a number of young men who were baptised and confirmed memthat if they were approached in the right way their interest in the

bers of the Church of England. Thursday at 5.25 p.m. by Capt. A. They might have drifted away from W. Austin, M.C., M.M., on O.P. Church influence but he thought work. Church might be restored. If such as they were brought in as active members there would be the nucleus of the live body of laity to will be issued later. Field Sections:-There will be a Hong Kong, 17th November, 1927. which he had referred. It seemed to him a hopeless outlook for the lecture at Corps Headquarters on Diocese if they were going to rely Monday, at 5.30 p.m. on "Camou-

on the eve of retirement. Other Speakers.

Other speakers followed, Mrs. day and Thursday, for Signal In-E. D. C. Wolfe speaking of work in struction. onnection with the C.M.S. hospitals in China and of their needs. Mrs. Wolfe also appealed for toys and of the diocese in Hong Kong at scheme which has been prepared for

Christmas. Rev. G. T. Waldegrave son. The outlined the subjects and achieveduced through visits and through

years, said Mr. Waldegrave, in view firing. of the Praya Reclamation drawing without Mirror, Dressing Tables, to a close, they would have to start ers under C.S.M. Groves. Subject: building again. There was the "Handling Machine-guns possibility that they might combine Motor Vehicles." with the Sailors' Home at West A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture Point which was shortly giving up its present site. The Missions to Seamen would have to build a bet-FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING One Plano Player and 123 Rolls ter and larger building than they even had at present and a much December, 1927, can be obtained | One Long Carriage Underwood | better place than the Sailors' Home at West Point which was built sixty years ago.

CHILDREN AND SWEETS.

disordered stomach in children gun Practice. Firing will comand adults alike. In the case of mence at 9.80 a.m. Range Officer: children this may be speedily coun- Lieut. A. H. Penn. teracted by Baby's Own Tablets, an absolutely harmless yet super- parade at Corps Headquarters at latively efficient remedy stomach and intestinal disorders in the very young.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS FOR ENSUING WEEK.

CAMP ARRANGEMENTS.

by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird,

Corps Signals. _As_from_to-day's_date_the_Signal |-will be worn. co-operation of a live body of laity. Section and No. 4 Platoon are trans-The Chairman was supported by ferred to Corps Headquarters under G. T. Waldegrave, of the Missions Noll and will in future be known as to Seamen, among others present the "Corps Signals." Musketry.

that its principal function was to dated November 10, is cancelled, week-ends specially selected for serve as a connecting link beween owing to the Stonecutters Range camp are from the afternoon of the mother Church at Home and the being under repair. No firing will December 2 to the afternoon of

> at Fanling, New Territories, between December 1 and December camps.

The dates for camp will be as From 8 a.m. December 8 to 5 p.m. chine-gun Instruction.

December 4. From 8 a.m. December 10 to 5 p.m. December 11. p.m. December 18.

Men can proceed to camp on the pany. evening of the day before, i.e., on Friday evenings of December 2, 9,

Engineer Company. Signal Section:—Evening: cember 1 to December 5. Field Sections:-Evening: December 8 to December 12.

Attendance in camp is a condition for efficiency. Copy of particulars of camp will

Greatcoats. C.Q.M. Sergts. will draw greatcoats for the men who are not in possession before proceeding

These can be drawn on any evening that is allotted to their Com-

Artillery Company. Lecture at Corps Headquarters on

Engineer Company. No officer of 40th Field Co., R.E., nesday, orders re parade that day from November 14.

THE Undersigned have received for lay support on those who were flage" with particular reference to M.G. emplacements. Signal Section:—Parade at Corps ember 16.

> Mounted Infantry Company. Lecture at Corps Headquarters at other donations for distribution 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November 28, amongst the hospitals and schools for the purpose of examining the

> > the M.I. work in the training sea-Armoured Car Company. Monday:—The Company parade at Corps Headquarters at

5.30 p.m. as follows:-A. and B. Sub-sections under Within another two or three proceed to Kennedy Road Range for

> Armoured Car Gunners and Driv-Motor-cycle Section.—There will

be a lecture at Corps Headquarters on Monday at 5.80 p.m. on "Camouflage" with particular reference to M.G. emplacements. Platoon Roll Books:—These must be made up to date in all particu-

Commander on November 21. Standard Test Cards:—All cards that are not filled up to date should

Infantry Company. alloted to Infantry Company for to September 26, 1928. M.G. firing on Sunday, November 27. Firing will commence at 9.80 Co., from November 19, 1927, a.m. Range Officer: Capt. S. J.

Jordain, M.C. Greatcoats:--Members who are not in possession of greatcoats are Platoon, as from November 1. requested to draw same from the C.Q.M.S. as soon as possible. No. 1 Platoon:—Parade at Corps

Dress: Mufti, rifle and bayonet will charge:not be required. Range has been allotted to No. 1 Over-indulgence in sweets spells Platoon on Sunday, for Machine-

Headquarters on Tuesday at 5.30

p.m. for Machine-gun Instruction.

No. 2 Platoon:--Men detailed Road Range. Belt and bayonet ber 5.

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. Instruction. Belt, rifle and bayonet. No. 4 Platoon. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday for the issue

The remainder parade at Corps

of greatcoats and to make up any deficiencies in kit. Parade at Corps Headquarters at the Company attending the Ball

Scottish Company. Thursday at 5.80 p.m.—All Platoons at Platoon Headquarters for passing Standard Tests 1 to 6 on

Vickers Gun. Church Parade:—Annual Church Parade to Union Church will take place on Sunday, November 27 when a full strength parade is requested. The following Orders have been Assemble at Corps Headquarters at 10 a.m. Dress: Review order without rifles, i.e., glengarry, tunic, belt, bayonet, frog. kilt. sporran, diced bayonet, frog, kilt, sporran, diced hose, flashes and spats. Medals

> Portuguese Company. To-day.—Lecture at Corps Headuarters at 5.30 p.m. Subject: "Infantry Tactics."

The training of the Company in camp will be entirely separate from Corps Orders No. 302 para. 8, the rest of the Corps. The two December 4; and from the afternoon of December 9 to the after-The Annual Camp will take place noon of December 11. All ranks must attend both

> Reserve Company. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday for Ma-

The following recruits are taken From 8 a.m. December 17 to 5 on the strength on November 16, and posted to the Artillery Com-No. 1273 Gnr. O. J. Shannon.

Strength.

No. 1274 Gnr. E. P. Strentfield. Promotion. The following extract from the "Hong Kong Government Gazette" No. 49 of November 10, 1927, is

published for information:-"H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to approve the promotion of Capt. Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowbiggin to the rank of Major in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect, from November 9, 1927."

Transfers. transferred from the Light Section for allowing the animal abroad to the Signal Section, as from November 12.

No. 307 Pte. R. J. Dixon is transferred from No. 6 Platoon to the Reserve Company, Scottish Section, as from November 16. No. 56 Sergt. Piper P. D. Wilson is transferred from No. 7 Platoon

No. 1175 Pte. D. C. Baptista transferred from No. 10 Platoon to being available for lecture on Wed- the Corps Headquarters (Band), as No. 1161 Ptc. H. A. B. Botelho is transferred from No. 9 Platoon to

Section, as from November 16.

the Corps Headquarters (Band), as from November 14. Appointments and Promotions. The following appointments and promotions take effect from Nov-

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Mon-Artillery Company. be Bdr. as B.C.A. Corps Headquarters (Band). No. 1212 Bandsman R. A. Pereira to be Band-Sergeant.

> ista to be Band-Corporal. No. 1161 Bandsman H. A. B. Botelho to be Corporal.

be Band-Lance-Corporal. Marskmen. The following have qualified as of the general board of the Navy marksmen and are entitled to wear Department. the badge for one year:-

No. 834 Spr. C. W. E. Bishop, Engineer Co., 108 points. No. 746 C.S.M. T. W. Carr, Engineer Co., 100 points. gineer Co., 97 points.

gineer Co., 91 points. Leave. The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps: - -No. 445 Lce.-Corpl. D. E. Nicholson, A.C. Co., from Novem- ed, who has been relieved of all lars for inspection by the Company ber 12, 1927, to November 11, 1928, active duty. No. 569 Corpl. R. K. Hepburn,

No. 1264 Spr. A. Tarbuck, En-

September 11, 1928. No. 476 C.S.M. T. W. Carr, En-Peak Range:-The Peak Range is gineer Co., from November 27,1927, No. 1031 Pte. R. MacIntyre, A.C.

1927, to July 11, 1928.

November 18, 1928.

Struck Off The Strength. Having left the Colony:— No. 742 Pte. F. R. Jones, No. No. 14 Pte. J. A. E. Bullock, Re- ing Lorenzo R. Santos, formerly serve Co., as from November 1.

Having completed three years'

No. 512 Lce.-Corpl. S. E. Machine-gun Practice:—The Peak | Brooks, M.I. Co., from October 31. No. 650 Pte. J. C. Long, No. 2 return to the company P5,195.54 Plateon, as from November 10. No. 59 Pte. W. J. Woolley, A.C. case of insolvency. Co., as from November 14.

service and claimed their

Having purchased discharge:-No. 905 Gr. S. T. Butlin, Arty. the Philippine Manufacturing Co., as from October 25. No. 1225 Bandsman 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday for the pur- Fuertes (deceased), Corps Head- In that position, he was authorpose of M.G. firing at Kennedy quarters (Band), as from Novem-

> On medical grounds, November 8. No. 1206 Bandsman S. Corps Headquarters (Band). No. 1244 Bandsman G. F. Santos. Corpts Headquarters (Band).

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TWO OWNERS OF DOGS

FINED. At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield had in his list two summons relating to dogs. In the first instance, Mr. F. F. Eca da Silva was summoned for keep-No. 1258 Spr. W. C. Simpson is ing a dog without a licence, and without a muzzle. Mr. Silva who had previously failed to answer the summons, because he was away in Macao, again failed to appear yesterday, it being stated that he was

still away from the Colony. Mr. Schofield decided to impose to the Reserve Company, Scottish fines of \$5 on each summons upon prove of service.

In the other case, Mrs. Guzman

of Austin Road was fined \$4 for

allowing her dog out in the streets without a muzzle. ADMIRAL STIRLING.

TO RELIEVE ADMIRAL HOUGH. Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, No. 863 Gunner J. P. A. Davis to Jr., has been assigned to duty as commanding officer of the Yangtsze Patrol, recent navy orders received in Manila state. Admiral Stirling was detached from duty No. 1175 Bandsman D. C. Bapas chief of staff to the comman-

der in chief of the United States Band-Lance- on November 8. Rear Admiral Henry H. No. 1112 Bandsman J. L. Alves to Hough, present commander of the Yangtsze Patrol will go to Washington for duty as a member

Several other changes in Navy personnel have also been made. Rear-Admiral Julian L. Latimer, who has been on leave of absence No. 1035 Spr. S. C. Salter, En-since returning from the command of the special service No. 1034 Lce.-Corpl. H. L. Lock- squadron in Central American hart, Engineer Co., 92 points. waters, has been assigned to duty at the Navy Department offices as President of the Examining Board and as a member of the Naval Retiring Board to succeed Captain Edward S. Kellogg, retir-

Capt. John C. Fremont, lately No. 7 Platoon, from November 12, in command of Destroyer Squadron 14, of the scouting fleet, has No. 537 Pte. L. J. Griffiths, Arty. made application for transfer to be handed in at once to C.Q.M.S. Co., from November 12, 1927, to the retired list, after 30 years'

20 MONTHS' JAIL.

MANUFACTURING CHIEF

SENTENCED. The judgment of the court of first instance of Manila, sentencinspector of the Philippine Manu-No. 1002 Pte. C. R. Warren, No. facturing Company, to one year, 2 Platoon, as from November 30. | eight months and 21 days' imprisonment on a charge of estafa, dis- has been confirmed by the Supreme Court, Manila. He has been at the same time ordered to

> From 1920 to May 15, 1925, the accused was General Inspector for Company, of this city, which has A. P. several branches in the provinces. ised to handle funds transferred from one branch to another. During his incumbency he was alleged to have misappropriated

with subsidiary imprisonment in

this occasion to wear white mess jacket and vest-(latter with small Corps buttons) kilt, sporrán; diced hose, flashes and shoes.

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afternoon searching parties from

all the Harbour Defence boats were

scouring the hear-by waters. Early

Friday morning several aeroplanes

from Kindley Field swept the

coast line while a large number

of Naval craft were recalled from

target practice to join in a complete

search of Manila Bay. The planes

covered the Bataan and Limbon

shore lines but failed to locate the

Rough Experience.

At 2.30 p.m. Friday, a banca

sailed by three natives of Luzon .

Barrio arrived at Fort Frank with

Lieutenant Bailey in a wet but

otherwise alightly worse condition

Scout garrison who turned out en

masse to great their officer. They

was immediately reported to Har-

bour Defence Headquarters and

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Mails, and is due here on Novem-

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expected here to-morrow and

via Singapore and Colombo.

ber 21 at about \$ a.m.

further interruption.

He was received by the Philippine

from his harrowing experience.

missing officer.

The "Manila Times" of last

structions.—Reuter.

Sunday reports:

yesterday.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

RIVER FIRING.

BULLET STRIKES "CHARLES HARDOUIN."

WHAMPOA INCIDENT.

On the arrival of the Canton steamer "Charles Hardouin" from ported that, at 6.45 p.m. as the ship agents to merchants in the may be obtained. was passing Whampon at slow speed rifle fire was opened from the shore for some unknown reason.

One bullet struck the ship but n damage was done and no one wa

CONCLUSION OF CASE IN MAGISTRACY.

on various counts of being on board put through their papers in time. without the permission of the Captain, and with attending an illegal meeting, was concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when the remaining two accused (the other six having been previously fined \$10 each) were subjected to a similar penalty.

The first accused, the No. 1 steward of the ship, was fined for beed favourable to decide on concerting absent from the ship without permission of the Captain, and the other for being on board without Seas, from which Britain and Japan authority. have been the principal sufferers.

The arrests were made by the police on board on November 5 when a number of men attended a meet- Japanese Minister) has cabled to the Foreign Officer asking for ining which the prosecution alleged was called by the steward as the preliminary to a strike in the event of certain claims he had lodged with the owners of the "Paul Beau" not being complied with.

SAILORS IN DANGER.

EXPLOSION ON A TANK SHIP.

New York City, Nov. 11. Blast and fire to-day endangered the lives of thirty-five almost helpless men aboard the tank steamship

"Beta." The "Beta" was proceeding off Barnegat when suddenly there was deafening explosion aboard

tanker. An instant later, flames sprang

Efforts were made by the crew of thirty-five to fight the flames, away and the frail craft nearly but it seemed an almost hopeless swamped in the heavy seas. task for them even to save their

own lives. S. O. S. signals were at once sent 2.30 p.m. Thursday until 1.30 a.m. out and a dozen ships sped to as-Friday, without food or water, sist in rescue work.

keeping affoat by bailing water Subsequent messages said that with his campaign hat. the "Beta" was proceeding to New York under her own power, the fire evidently having been successfully quelled. who appeared at 4.00 a.m.

Two of the crew were reported

missing. A dozen of the crew were suffering from severe burns and were receiving treatment.-United Press.

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gidor Coast Artilleryman whose dis- subject to rent. appearance last Thursday set in Ali claims against the steamer motion numerous searching parties must be presented to the Underfrom Army, Navy and Insular de- signed on or before the 3rd Decempartments, had an experience ber, 1927, or they will not be

envied by none, according to reports recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged which emanated from the "Rock," Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Lieutenant Balley attempted to where they will be examined on the cross the Boca Grande from 19th instant, at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been

Carabao Island where Fort Frank is located. He left the small island effected. Bills of Lading will be counter early Thursday morning alone in a banca. After sailing five hours signed by against the wind, his sail was blown GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

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KASHGAR	9,005	26th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
	10,953	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MOREA		10th Doc.	Shanghai, Kobe & Moji
KIDDERPORE	5,334		
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Jan.	. Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MALWA	10,986	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Mojl, Kobe & Yokohama
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KHIVA	9,135	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TANDA	6,956	7th Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
MANTUA	10,946	2nd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Mar.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	16,504	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,953	30th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	18th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,986	27th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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Yunnan (1,206) British, from Canton,-B. & S. Szechuen (1,594) British, from Shanghai, Swatow,—B. & S.:—209 passengers, 650 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 550 tons general (through).

Hai Hang (1,363) British, from Swatow,-Lee Fat & Co.:-152 passengers, 500 tons general cargo (through).

Kwai Sang (1,435) British, from Swatow,-Jardine's:-5 passengers, 190 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,683 tons general (through). Tonkin (907) French, from Haiphong,-M. M.:-58 passengers, 1,000 tons general cargo for Hong

(5.525) German, from Shanghai,-Melchers & Co.:-101 passengers, 10 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,933 tons general (through).

Amoy,-Kin Cheong Lee:-368 passengers, 50 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 100 tons general

(through). Maud (1,351) Norwegian, from Karatsu,-Hidaka & Co.:-1,500 tons coal for Hong Kong, 1,500 tons

coal (through). Eiger (875) Norwegian, from Haiphong, Pakhoi,-K. Larssen & Co.:-150 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,200 tons general (through).

Kinjo Maru (951) Japanese, from Macao,-M. B. K. Kojun Maru (1,306) Japanese, from Dairen, Chefoo,-M. B. K .:-2,700 tons general cargo for Hong

Tango Maru (4,238) Japanese, from Melbourne, Manila,-N. Y. K. -83 passengers, 354 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 2,390 tons general (through).

Kairyu Maru (1,559) Japanese from Yayeyama, Keelung,-Mitsubushi & Co.:-500 tons coal for Hong Kong, 2,061 tons coal (through).

Tsuyama Maru (4,280) Japanese, from Kobe, Manila,-N. Y. K .:-140 tons hemp and sugar for Hong Kong, 1,731 tons hemp and sugar (through). Shiu Hing (114) Chinese, from

Macao,-Hoo Hing:-32 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Hain Foo Sing (997) Chinese. from Port Redon,-Wada Jimusho; -2,196 tons coal for Hong Kong. Yuan Foo Sing (1,116) Chinese from Holhow,-Thoresen & Co :-12 passengers, 200 tons general

cargo for Hong Kong, 700 tons general (through). Chung Hing (249) Chinese, from K. C. Wan,-Hong On:-204 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Departures. For Swatow:-Deli Maru, Hydrangea, Noviken, Linan. For Singapore:-Daviken, Nam

Sang, Hai Yang. For Bremen:-Fulda. For Whampoa:-Kairyu Maru. For Holhow:-New Mathilde,

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Daviken (1,778) Norwegian, from HARBOUR COLLISION. JUMP FROM WINDOW

CHINESE CHILD.

An eight-year-old Chinese boy, the son of the master of sampan No. 3280, was killed yesterday as the result of a collision between the sampan and cargo junk No. 2532 jury concluded the inquiry into the which was being towed by the death of a Chinese girl who was steam launch "Tingchau" in the killed as the result of jumping from harbour near the No. 2 Kowloon a window during a raid conducted by Inspector Bloor on a sly brothel.

The force of the impact caused the child to fall head first into the bottom of the sampan, and he suffered injury to the right eye and the back of the head from which he died a few minutes later.

The body was subsequently removed by 'e police to the Kowloon mortuary.

CHIEF CARPENTER.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF WOOD.

According to Sub-Inspector Lan- under the verandah in Catchick gley, the accused was ordered to Street, Kennedy Town. make a box drawer to go under the The man had taken fright at the bunk in a ship's cabin, and when he approach of a Sanitary dust car and had completed the job and was go- fell in running to get out of its ing to deliver it, he attempted, it was alleged, to smuggle the pieces of wood out of the shop by concealing them in the drawer. The pieces of wood had all been planed and grooved and when fitted together

The Magistrate remanded the accused until November 22, fixing bail in the sum of \$50.

FATALITY AT TAIKOO.

moved to the public mortuary. construction at the dockyard.



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SUICIDE PREFERRED TO

SEQUEL TO POLICE RAID.

At the Central Magistracy this

morning, Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a

In his summing up, Mr. Lindsell

told the jury that it was for them

to find whether the girl was killed

by deliberately throwing herself

from the window, preferring death

to arrest. He added that Inspector

Bloor had reasonable cause to raid

The jury's verdict was that the

girl preferred to take her own life

rather than be arrested, adding that

The Coroner recorded the verdict

no blame was attached to anyone.

as "Suicide rather than arrest."

EASILY FRIGHTENED.

· A small fire broke out in a mat-

shed on Cheung Chau Island yes-

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ARREST. .

RESULTS IN DEATH OF

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formed a cupboard.

The body of a Chinese employed at Taikoo Docks was yesterday remet his death as the result of a fall from a staging whilst engaged in riveting a ship which was under



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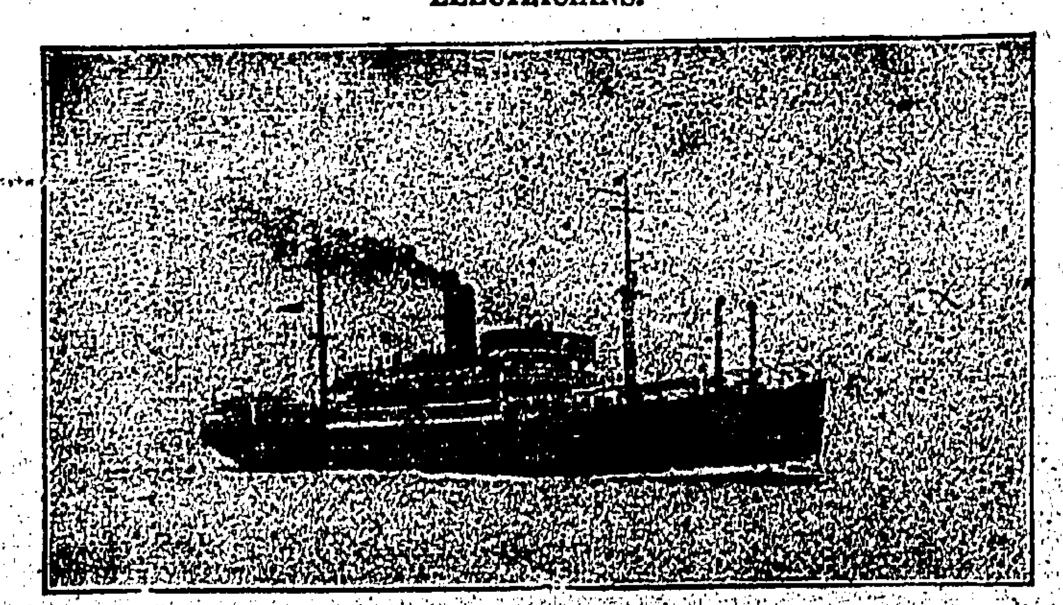
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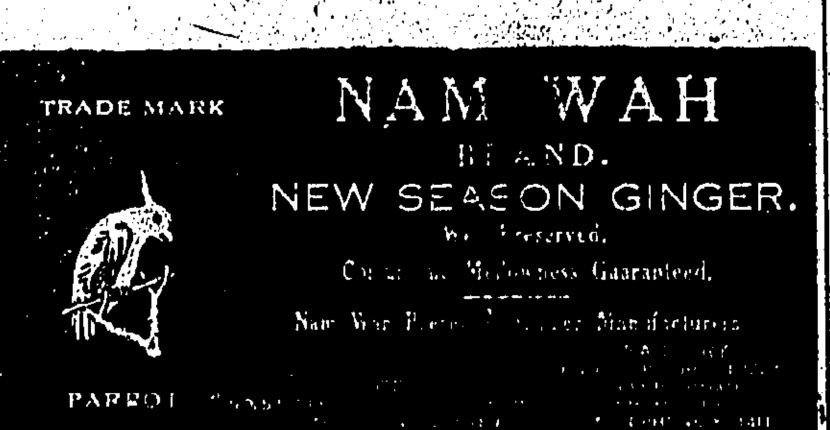
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BIRTH.

KATEM .- On November 10, at the | terday upsets everything and Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Katem, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

tish Consulate-General, Shang-Church by the Rev. John Darroch, Irwin Joseph Villington to Natalia Fon-der-Ropp, only daughter of the late W. W. Fon-der-Ropp, Shanghai.

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 18, 1927.

CANTON SUPREMACY.

Until reliable and fuller in formation is forthcoming from Canton it would be premature to dwell too much on the coup of the Ironsides so soon after General Li. Chai-sum had left for Shanghai. Messages to hand speak of a Communist coup and of the city now being in the hands of the Reds. This does not altogether coincide Kong. If they will fight among with the facts preceding the coup, themselves in Canton, however, as reported day by day in the "China Mail." Differences of opinion between General Chang Fah-hui; the Ironsides' "chief," and General Li. Chai-sum were fully discussed, but it was thought that these had been satisfactorily composed, otherwise it is scarcely likely that General Li Chai-sum would have left the city at this particular juncture. Whatever has happened in Canton—and even assuming from the latest accounts to hand that the Ironsides are now in absolute control—cannot kind the ladles and snatched Miss murder, with others not in custody, but elicit considerable regret that Andrew's handbag, which contained of the deceased. Chan Kwok-hiu. the capital of Kwangtung should English and local money to the value Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for again been in the throes of unrest due to the clashing of the in- offices and disappeared in the direc- spector. Lane, on whose application

old, old story. No sconer does into one man appear in the role the of Commander-in-Chief of the the custody of the manager's safe Co. on his arrival and continued The "class war" which was attri-Canton Garrison, with the full the accused, the accused's action power of controlling the whole was larceny. This was in spite of War in the Canadian and Hong tions of labour imposed on the workcity and province in his hands, the fact that the accused had post Kong Defence Corps. In all his ers in the past; also of the arbitrary than another Richmond appears his. Worship decided to proceed stay East he followed his busi- and unfair action of the owners in on the scene with designs on the with the case as the charge could ness without a holiday, although such disputes as had resulted in the man at the helm. Obviously Canton cannot stand to benefit. It must inevitably lead to a state of grettable part of the whole mat-

established in Canton, with the ment on the draft. prospects of a period of comparaboth centres, than a development

dering exactly where they are. There were some slight signs not long ago of Canton learning - FON-DER-ROPP. - On sense-in its own interests and ploy of the restaurant and was a November 10, 1927, at the Bri- co-operating with Kwangsi in an distant relative of the manager, who hai, by Mr. E. G. Jamieson, effort to consolidate the interests C.B.E., and at the Union of the "Two Kwangs" independently of any warring or strife in Scott, eldest son of Major and the North. Only a couple of days Mrs. H. W. V. Scott, Richmond, ago-on the departure of General this?-I think your Worship had Li Chai-sum, it was made evident that in the supposed interests of Nationalist reconciliation. Canton was still bent on having \$14,000? a finger in the pie as regards Nanking and determined to be represented at a convention that I might prove nugatory. The try policy of such a step, of course, is beyond our jurisdiction. All see is a settled Kwangtung with civii war and internal friction a often been reiterated, on the

that we in this Colony desire to Whant, who said that there was a thing of the past, for, as has so grant time, sentence was suspended custody until November 25. prosperity of that province hinges the commercial progress of Hong ALLEGED MURDER. we can do no more than express

tic strain of mind amid so much that makes for pessimism. In connection with the fight on

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a note of regret the while we

endeavour to preserve an optimis-

CATHEDRAL

terests of rival Generals. It is the I tion of Lower Albert Road.

\$14,000 LOSS.

CHINESE RESTAURANT DEFRAUDED.

ACCOUNTANT PLEADS GUILTY.

Last week the police reports con-tained a paragraph to the effect learn with regret of the death in that the Chinese accountant of the that the Chinese accountant of the Till Vancouver General Hospital on Man Kwok restaurant, No. 8 Hill October 11 of Mr. Charles Stuart Road, had absconded with a sum of money belonging to the restaurant. Colony and identified with by the police on a warrant, and this morning Sergeant Whant of No. 7 As a man of refined taste, good education, and wide husiness or Police Station charged him before education, and wide business ex-Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central perience many people had learned

The accused was charged on two ment in his business dealings. counts as follow:restaurant to the extent

\$5,253.80, and (2) Embezzlement of \$8,558.69 belonging to the restaurant. The accused pleaded "guilty" to both charges.

Kept Collections of Cash.

Replying to the Magistrate, Serwho had collected at various times and Secretary for many years.

larceny. His Worship explained with marked success, giving perthat if the accused had collected fect satisfaction to his customers, out that at the Trade Union Conhis pocket, be embezzlement, passed

be altered later.

Refund of a Draft.

Replying to another question from his Worship, Sergeant Whant unrest and disquietude that must said that there was a chance of reretard the economic progress of covering a part of the money formthe city. This, in turn, must be charge. He said that there was a nected with lumber camps and reflected in the relations of Hong sight draft for \$7,000 Shanghai later was Accountant and Store-Kong and Canton, commercial and currency issued by the bank- Vancouver Island. In all he was otherwise. That is the most re- ing department of Wing On Com- 21 years abroad without returnpany on their Shanghai office. The ing to his native land, his life second of this draft was handed to drawing to a close while he was

cused had sent to a boarding house daughter in the Colony, also tive prosperity for the trade of in Shanghai to be kept until his sister and brother-in-law. arrival there, but the accused had already written to Shanghai to of the kind that occurred yes- have it returned to Hong Kong. However, even without the second, Sergeant did not think that leaves traders and shippers won- there would be difficulty in securing the refund by Wing On's of the value of the draft to the complain-

The accused, the Sergeant added, had been 15 months in the emwas present in Court as complain-

The complainant admitted to the Magistrate that the accused was his

Mr. Lindsell: Why should he do better ask him.

Why He Did It! Mr. Lindsell (to accused): Can you give any reason for robbing

your employers like this of nearly things. Accused: I had heavy expenses

What kind of expenses, gambling,

suppose?—I never gambled in Hong Kong, but did so in the coun-

Mr. Lindsell: In the country! Macao is more probable I suppose. On the application of Sergeant possibility of obtaining a further sum of money from the accused's tant. relatives if the Magistrate would and the accused remanded in police

A WEEK'S REMAND.

the waterfront near the Shek-ki wharf in Connaught Road Central in the early morning of Monday, when three men were alleged to have murdered another by rendering him unconscious and then roll Whilst Miss Andrews, a nurse of ing him over into the harbour, the Government Civil Hospital, was where he was drowned; A Dairy walking with another lady past St. Farm coolie named Chan Tim-chi, John's Cathedral at 6.15 p.m. yes aged 22, was this morning charged terday, a sneak thief came up be- before Major C. Willson with the

the defence, whilst the prosecution The thief bolted past the P.W.D. was conducted by Detective Sub-Ina week's formal remand was given.

MR. C. STUART.

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in different quantities from the cus- On his arrival in Canada he the movement with that of Soviet tomers of the restaurant and con- joined the Robert Simpson Com- Russia, feelings had been engendercrted to his own use.

pany of Toronto, where he fur- ed which had resulted in "class the Magistrate pointed out that if ther extended his business ex- war" and great bitterness. the second lot of money was taken perience in catering for mining, from the manager's safe, then the offence was not embezzlement but \$10 for the firm and put it straight thereby gaining the respect of his gress at Edinburgh in September, would employers and their regret when relations had been broken off with

built for the Orient.

He returned to Canada in 1925 ing the subject of the second where he was for some time con-

.The second of the draft the ac-| stand that he leaves a wife and

"OUR CABARET."

"HONI SOIT" AT THE STAR THEATRE.

ANOTHER SUCCESS.

A full house greeted Mr. Charles Chamier's third revue last night sidy, Chairman of the Literary and and, judging by the sustained and Debating Committee. hearty laughter and applause, Mr. Chamier is to be congratulated on having picked another. "winner." The opening item, "Bubbly," was a most novel and intriguing prelude to an evening replete with good

Mdlle. Henkina was warmly applauded for her rendition of the Aria from La Boheme. The 'Disorderly Room was retained in the programme, and marched to appropriate accompanying roars of laughter. At the conclusion this most originally funny sketch the curtain was repeatedly raised. Mr. Billy Bray is to be commend-

ed for having written one of the

facile pen is "Local Colour." This Marine Court this morning in fining item ranges from stark tragedy the master of a trading junk with to rearing farce, and has an extra-dangerous goods aboard, \$100 or ordinarily funny and uexpected three months imprisonment for

of their popular pas de deux ter yesterday. and won well merited applause. kept the flag of fun fluttering in charge. bravely, and Miss Muriel Varna's contribution was received with a

comedienne. sisted upon an encore. to-night, and the Company are as-

EASES RHEUMATIC PAINS.

sured of another full house.

rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders using the junk. disappear when Chamberlain's Pain using the Junk.
Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. His Worship, in fining accused

TRADE UNIONS

HAVE THEY EXCEEDED THEI PURPOSE?

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

Various aspects of Trade Unionism were discussed at the European Y.M.C.A. last night when the motion was debated "That the Trade Union movement has exceeded its purpose."

Mr. A. C. Howell led for the affirmative, seconded by Mr. W. L. Walker: Mr. A. Dand led for the negative, seconded by Mr. E. R.

For the affirmative it was claimed (1) Falsifying the books of the obtained his education first in that the object for which Trade Elgin and later in Aberdeen; he Unionism had been founded was for spoke Gaelic and German fluently. benefit purposes and the improve-His career began in Elgin, ment of living conditions and wages where his family have business by arbitration. The economic weainterests and later he went to pon of the strike had not been in-Edinburgh, where he joined a cluded in the objects of the foundthen leading firm in Leith, ers, and even more did this apply geant Whant said that the charges Messrs. Taylor and Mairn, and in the case of "sympathetic" strikes represented two separate sums of gained his shipping experience. in which the workers of an industry money. The sum relating to the On this firm being dissolved he not concerned in any issue withdrew falsification charge was alleged to joined Messrs. J. & R. Allen and their labour although they were not have been taken by the accused later Messrs. Robert Maule & Son, affected. The Trade Unionism of from time to time, and he had spent from which he resigned prior to its founders was not concerned with the money as he went along. The proceeding to Canada in 1906. He political issues and the institution money the accused was alleged to had many friends in Edinburgh, of a compulsory political levy by have embezzled, he took from the who regretted his departure as which members were obliged to conmanager's safe, the key of which he had been an enthusiastic tribute to a political party had gone was in the accused's possession, be-worker in connection with the far beyond the original purpose of the movement. As a result of the lot of money taken by the accused, which he was Shorthand Reporter activities of agitators and extremists and also of the association of

The Opposition.

For the negative it was pointed once he resigned in 1915 to come East. Russia and Communists expelled He joined William Powell & from membership of the movement. and was subsequently taken out by in their employment for over nine buted to the effect of Trade Unionit was evident from the earliest last coal stoppage when the finddays of his residence that the ings of the Government Commission climate did not agree with him. were ignored and the voluntary of-He was one of the "Scots" not fer of the miners for a reduction of wages if the report was put into operation was turned down.

The growth of Trade Unionism was traced and its work in establishing decent standards of life, training work folk in the arts of loyalty, establishing a partnership for the workers in the regulation of industry, the carrying out of Colony. It appears that no sooner is some semblance of order established in Conton with the mont on the dust.

the accused, whilst the first was sent to Shanghai by Wing On's, who had already communicated with the leaves many relatives in Scot far from exceeding its name to was benefits and its partnership with the Government in the administration of schemes of social insurance. So their Shanghai office to stop paythere was much yet to be done in the establishing of yet more satisfactory standards of living and wages in order that the economic ideal of Trade Unionism might be still further pressed on with to a satisfactory outcome—the creation of the maximum amount of wealth consistent with the well-being of the producers, and the just distribution

of the wealth so created. After several speeches had been delivered from the hall, the motion that the Trade Union Movement has exceeded its Purpose was put to the meeting and defeated by a majority

The Chairman was Mr. P. S. Cas-

DAMAGE TO LIFE

KEROSINE INSIDE TYPHOON SHELTER.

HEAVY MARINE COURT FINE.

"I regard this as a most serious offence. By going into the typhoon anchorage with 200 tins of kerosene aboard you were endangering the lives and property of many other funniest Military burlesques ex- people in the event of fire breaking out," said Lt.-Comdr. G. F. Hole, Another sketch from Mr. Bray's R.N., Harbour Master, at the The Sisters Vivienne offered one anchoring in Yaumati typhoon shel-

'Another case before His Worship The genial Charles Chamier, was that of a junk employee charg-Charles Mason, and Billy Bray, in ed with not having taken out a their respective and divers roles, licence for a junk of which he was

Evidence was given that the boat was boarded at 4 a.m. the previous fervour that placed her right in the day when the accused failed to produce his licence on request. On Billy Bray and 'Jo' Wrenn's duet being taken to the station he statconvulsed their listeners, who - in- ed that he had a licence at Taikoktsui and, on being taken there by a A special show is being staged detective he walked about the street calling out "I want Li Fuk's licence." A little girl eventually arrived and gave him a licence which was in the name of Li Fuk. The accused stated that this was the name of the real licensee of the junk who had gone into the coun-A stiff neck is soon eased and try and accused was temporarily

It feels good to the skin, penetrates \$15 or two weeks imprisonment, quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold transferable and it was necessary for him to take out his own licence.

COUP IN CANTON.

-(Continued-from prize 1.)

It is stated that these Kwangsi men will not have a free hand, at stake but the quarrel is based Other detachments assembled principally on the right to control with them around Shiukwan- Canton with its tempting rejealous of their position, of preeminence in Canton—may cause a diversion.

under Lt.-General Hsieh Yoh who they became "contaminated" with Lincoln has deserted the Kwangtung Gov- Leftist (or extremist) influence, ernment and joined the Ironsides. hence their being described as The Kwangsi troops are 70 miles Communists. further north and it is believed that the Canton-Hankow Railway questions have no bearing what-(Kwangtung section) has been soever on the present Canton cut to prevent the Kwangsi army crisis. reaching Canton.

The "Doubtfuls" & "Neutrals." whose attitude is doubtful. A planned the downfall of Chiang division of General Li Fook-lum's Kai-shek, two of whom (Li Tsung-Cantonese (recently ordered up jen and Bai Chung-hsi) are nathe North River by Li Chai-sum) tives of Kwangsi and friends of is likely to remain neutral until it General Wong Shiu-hung and

large areas in small detachments. Wang Ching-wei, leader of the Some are along the East River, Leftist Nationalists, who left other nations.—Reuter's American fined and not made to drill. some at Swatow and others up- Hong Kong on Wednesday for Service. country. These divisions are not Shanghai. in a position to threaten the Ironsides as time must clapse before their political views not from they can be assembled.

SEMI-OFFICIAL.

Communication From Canton

despatched at, 1.30 a.m.

this morning in fear as rifle shoot- least resistance; but his "part- of ensure. ing was heard from 4 to 6 a.m. ner," General Wong Shiu-hung is Thereupon Mr. MacDonald gave understood the order that he must gineers Institute. rumours that the Labour Unions | The presence in Canton of these that the Prime Minister deliberate- rambling statement, in which he Society's Annual Ball at City Hall,

marching through the main brought matters to a head. points for nearly an hour, free have little or no effect on developtraffic being restricted thereafter. | ments. Danger Across the River.

not appear to know what exact-ganda, generals have had to ly was taking place, but those tolerate politicians within their proceeding on duty at 8 a.m. were camp. Without more support seen to wear white armlets. At from a political faction, a genthis stage the situation took an eral finds it difficult to set up a alarming aspect as the wearing government. No other faction of these armiets usually denotes being in the field, the Ironsides armed conflicts between troops had to join hands with the Leftgarrisioning the same places, ists. Soldiers were also seen to wear Now they go further. They Thirteen men, women, and child- CHOPPING WOOD ON THE the same armlets.

from well-informed persons out-support. The insinuation is that but the mistress and 36 children side the official circle no member Chang Kai-shek will return to were not injured. of the Headquarter's staff dared Canton as a base for setting up a cross the River from Canton to rival government to Nanking done in the outlying districts east the Cement Factory at Honam, which is under the influence of Service. where the presence of two Kwang- the Kwangsi clique. si regiments was reported.

No Fighting After Dawn. clamation were placarded. From Chai-sum who is with Mr. Wang that the three Generals, Wong Ki- moment. cheung, right-hand man of General Chang Fah-hui, Hsieh Yo and | For the present, it is safest to Li Fook-lum, declared war put the quarrel down to the peragainst those who had forced Mr. sonal ambitions of the generals Wang Ching-wei to return to concerned, each one wanting to be Oaklands (California), Yesterday.

General Li Chai-sum's work. after dawn.

scure and confused.

Cannot Disobey. "Is this movement the starting districts. point against the Kwangsi Party? General Li Fook-lum of Ho- American Service. It is generally affirmed that Gen- nam, who has changed "colour" eral Wong Ki-cheung is opposed dozens of times to protect himto the Kwangsi General Wong self, has sided with the Ironsides Shiu-hung but why General Li because it is best for him to do so Fook-lum should have associated at this juncture. Lt.-General himself with General Wong Ki- Hsieh Yo is plainly dissatisfied cheung remains a puzzle.

"Li Fook-lum was comanded to send his army against the North and cannot disobey. Is his present attitude in direct opposition

to this order? "The most interesting point is that the trouble started immediately after General Li Chaisum's departure for Shanghai. It may be asked, to what extent is support being given to, or opposition shown against. General Li Chai-sum by these three Generals who have taken upon themselves to issue proclamations?

The Possibilities. "Has General Li Chai-sum judged the attitude of General Wong a night coup and Dr. Sun had to Shiu-hung unfavourably to his flee from the President's palace. own plan and asked his supporters to take action against Wong

"On the other hand, has Genby Mr. Wang Ching-wei who troops set out in different direcmight have suggested the rising Sun, and to take over control of severe than on this occasion against Li?

Again, is not this outbreak the outcome of a localised quarrel between rival Generals who seek to settle their differences when the supreme head is away?

"A report is in circulation that yamen, but no confirmation of

POLITICAL.ISSUES.

Bigger political issues may be

Part Played by Generals and

The "Ironsides" were General Li the

Chai-sum's contribution to Gen- Founder's Day dinner

The "Red" or "Communist"

The Kwangsi Clique. It is common knowledge that North of the Kwangsi army are the commanders of army corps Yunnanese under the Nanking Government

The Ironsides are. Leftist in choice but because the predominant element in Canton has been been Rightist, or rather, pro-Kwangsi clique. At any rate, General Chang Fah-hui supported Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Two Fire-Eaters. From a semi-official source at | General Wong Ki-cheung is |

"The people in Canton awoke Chai-sum has adopted the line of discussion on the Labourite motion Replying to a question by the 5.30 p.m.

"At dawn troops were seen respective leaders were away, of the Government's inaction streets in the direction of strate- In the opinion of the "China the coal industry.—Reuter. gic points. Pedestrians were Mail" political correspondent, stopped and searched at these armies outside of Kwangtung will

Chiang Kai-shek. " "Policemen on patrol duty do | Owing to the power of propa-

hint that Chiang Kai-shek has ren have been sent to hospital. "From what could be gathered given them his blessing if not his The roof of a school was blown off,

But in their manifestoes, the Ironsides and their allies profess "In public places copies of a pro-religious support for General Li GAMBLING RESORT. this proclamation it was learned Ching-wei at Shanghai at this

Personal Ambitions. Shanghai and interfered with master of the situation at the ex-

pense of all rivals. and no more rifle-firing was heard fore the issue is decided, but not quantity of small arms have been it. He (Mr. Nichol) had appealed meeting of Prince's Bldg. and "The situation remains ob- which can be confined to a system of wholesale disarming-may arms were being sent to Cleveland be kept to the non-metropolitan to be used by gunmen protecting

with the Kwangsi regime.

HISTORY REPEATED.

What Happened to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

for that matter General Li Chai- er and some ammunition. sum, is not the first ruler of Canton to have been surprised while the majority of his troops were up the North River bent on con- Dr. Sun after being bottled up in quering provinces to the North.

ly lost his life in June, 1922 when tish gunboat and his troops up the subordinates—adherents of General Chan Kwing-ming-launched

Bottled Up For a Month. Similar tactics were adopted Shiu-hung in his (Li's) absence? then. A night conference was called and, just after midnight, General Chiang Kai-shek took a bions to disarm units loyal to Dr. ing government offices.

sion was the temporary exile of (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. an affray has taken place among When changeable weather or exseveral officials and that a disposure to cold and wet results in trying to cross the River from
turbance has occurred in the
bornchitis start at once taking Cham. Honam and to attack by land from
turbance has occurred in the
borlain's Cough Remedy, Standard for ount and west with a fighting last
vamen but no confirmation of these rumours is so far obtain- mended for stubborn, a weakening ed several days with considerable coughs. For sale everywhere. damage to civilian property.

COOLIDGE SPEAKS.

THE DANGERS-OF. PROSPERITY.

DOCTRINE OF SURRENDER.

Philadephia. Yesterday. Between the Kwangsi main eral Chiang Kai-shek's expedition Union League founded in Civil named Abdul Majeed (B407) with strength and Canton are troops against the North. At Hankow, War time to promote pro- refusing to do defaulter's drill. policies, warned prosperity. He said that the doc- he did do it. trine of ease was the doctrine of According to Mr. Wodehouse, the surrender to decay.

COMMONS UPROAR.

NO PROMISE OF FURTHER DEBATE.

PRIME MINISTER FIRM.

lowing communication under challenger of the Kwangsi gentless that in view of last night's happen- tor, who said that there was nothing lower despatched at 1.30 a.m.

On the other hand, General Light afford a further opportunity for the matter with him.

had quarrelled among themselves. two opposed generals, while their ly evaded a defence in explanation regard to the serious situation in

STORM DISASTER.

THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN IN WASHINGTON.

SCHOOL ROOF BLOWN OFF.

Washington, Yesterday. A number of persons was injured and many houses and buildings blown down or unroofed in the south-west and - north-east sections of Washington during a

Considerable damage was also

PROTECTION BY GUNMEN IN CLEVELAND.

BIG HAUL OF ARMS.

Six machine-guns, 40,000 rounds of ammunition; and a number of

a large gambling resort.—Reuter's

SEIZURE OF ARMS.

terday, whilst they were riding in public car No. 250 at the junction of Shanghai Street and Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

The Police had been in wait for the men as the result of information received that the men had fire arms in their possession. A search of the suspected men re-

General Wong Shiu-hung, or sulted in the discovery of a revolv-

a gunboat off Shameen for The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen near-month. He left Canton on a Bri-North River never got back.

Cold-Blooded Slaughter. In 1925 the Yunnanese mercenaries, who had lived on the fat of the land in Canton, were expelled by supporters of the Kuo-

mintang. in the city-much more British Wireless Service. which ended in cold-blooded The consequence on that occar slaughter of the defeated Yun-

The difference than was that each side knew of the others plans. Canton was in a state of siege for a week, the Cantonese

CHARGE AGAINST AN INDIAN CONSTABLE

DISLIKES THE FORCE.

Before Major C. Willson at the President Coolidge, who was Central Magistracy this morning, guest of honour at the Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., the D.S.P., charged an Indian constable the The accused admitted that at first against the dangers of he refused to drill, but eventually Cabaret" in "Honi Soit," at the

accused was a recruit who was at-He reviewed the nation's progress tending the Police Training School. and justified protective tariffs. He Yesterday he was given defaulter's urged reasonable taxation to reduce drill to do at the Central Station at the National Debt of \$18,000,000,- 5.30 p.m. The accused fell in with the Taikoo Club, at which Al Stoval 000, but the financial situation was the others before Sergeant Fells and and his Imperialists from the "Pres. so good that they could consider the two or three Indian Corporals, but Pierce" will be present. development of public works, in- eventually refused to drill. Sergt. cluding flood control. They could Fells telephoned to the Training "round out" the Navy with more School to ask what was to be done submarines and cruisers and en- with the accused, and Inspector tre; "The Waning Sex." courage especially commercial avia- Paterson instructed him to get in tion. He referred very shortly to touch with the nearest Superinten- "Lovers In Quarantine," 5.15 and Two divisions of General Li Chiang Kai-shek is reported to Chai-sum's army are spread over have become reconciled to Mr. In the large areas in small datashments. Booth gave the accused direct order

to drill and he then did so. Proceeding, Mr. Wodehouse said at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. that the accused was one of a number of recruits who wanted to get Wellington Barracks, 8.30 p.m. out of the Force.

accused's record in the Force, and n.m. Mr. Wodehouse said that he had a clean record, but he had been punished two or three times at the London, Yesterday. | Training School, but such punish-Mr. S. Baldwin, Prime Minister, ments were not recorded on his Canton Reuter's correspondent at second-in-command of the Iron- in the House of Commons, replying card. He had also been to hospital to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, said once, but was sent back by the doc-

> Magistrate as to whether or not he November 25-Dance in Ensaid that the teachers at the school 9.30 p.m. were no good as they did not know the difference between prepared and England," 9 p.m. unprepared opium!

convict the accused, Mr. Wodehouse tendance, 9.15 p.m. asked that an example be made of the accused as it was believed that be had deliberately committed this Eleven cigarettes and one case offence in order to get discharged printing matters, noon. from the Force.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed.

TRESPASS.

RECLAMATION.

TWO CHINESE FINED.

Two Chinese were this morning fined \$5 each by Mr. R. E. Lindsell when they were charged at the Central Magistracy with trespass on the Praya East reclamation by chopping firewood on the area.

When the Magistrate inquired as to the reason for the prosecution, cket: Malaya v. Hong Kong.. Mr. Nichol of the P.W.D., said that these people had been occupying a area of about 2,000 square feet of the most valuable land on the reclamation without permission. These men started by chopping fire- Meeting of the International Race wood, which they piled up in stacks, & Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd. finally building a house with the firewood and putting a tin roof over

necessarily in Canton. Fighting Albany.

| Albany. | Canton | Albany. | Alba Investigation showed that the ginning to return. He said that the November 1 prosecution was brought against to this sort of thing.

Two Chinese were arrested yes. FALL FROM A HOUSE.

JAPANESE DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

A Japanese named Yato, aged 26, described as an engineer, was yesterday killed as the result of a fall parade to Union Church. from the third floor of No. 8, Taiyuen Street. The accident happened at 8 p.m. and when he was picked up by the Wanchai police the man was still alive. He died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. The body was taken to the public mortuary.

DEATH ANNOUNCED AT RABAT.

The death is announced of the minor part in the stubborn fight- Sultan of Morocco, Moulay Youssei

> TITS QUALITY W THAT COUNTS

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE, "MAIL."

Entertainments.

To-day-Queen's Theatre; ."The To-day-World Theatre; Midnight Sun." To-day-Star Theatre; Cohens and Kellys." To-day- The new

Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m.

gent, 4.80 to 6.80 p.m.; dinner dan-To-day-Children's afternoon a Helena May Institute, 5 p.m. November 19-Private dance at

November 19—Opening performance of the H.K.A.D.C. "Bulldog

Drummond," Theatre Royal. November 20-21-Queen's Thea-November 20-21-World Theatre;

November 20-21-Star Theatre: November 20-23-World Theatre; Chinese Drama (Mother's Heart)

November 21 - Dance of the Royal Engineer Juniors' Dance Club, November 22-23-World Theatre: Major Willson enquired about the "The Night Club," 5.15 and 9.30

> November 22-23-Star Theatre; "New Brooms." November 22-26-Queen's Thea-

> tre; "What Price Glory." November 24-26-World Theatre; "The Man On The Box." November 24-26-Star Theatre; "Wages For Wives."

November 24 - "Romanticist Music" at Helena May Institute,

notice of a new motion protesting drill, the accused plunged into a November 30-St. Andrew's

December 9-At Theatre Royal opening performance of "Merric December 10-Dance at the His Worship having decided to Peak Club with Lyric Band in at-

> Lammerts' Auctions. November 19-79 cases of One-November 22-Valuable house-

hold property at Sales Roem, Duddell St., 2.30 p.m. November 22-At 62, Bonham Strand, East, the Goods & Chattels of the Yuen Mow Hong Firm, 10

To-day-Ping Pong: W. Y. College v. C.A.A. at C.C.Y.M.S. To-day-Hockey: H.K.H.C. v. 5/2 Punjabis at King's Park, 5 p.m. November 19-21-Interport Cricket: Shanghai v. Hong Kong;

H.K. Cricket Club ground, 10.30 November 22-Interport Cricket: Malaya v. United Services. November 23-24-Interport Cricket: Shanghai v. Malaya. November 25-Interport Cricket:

Shanghai v. United Services. November 26-28-Interport Cri-November 26— Eighth Extra Race Meeting of the H.K. Jockey Club, Happy Valley.

December 3-Autumn meeting of the Fanling Hunt. December 11-Fifth Extra Race Meetings.

November 21- Extraordinary

November 29-Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Hortithese two accused because the cultural Society in the Board Room P.W.D. were anxious to put a stop of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.15; p.m. Miscellaneous.

November 22—Practice Dance for St. Andrew's Ball at the City Hall, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. November 23-Tenth practice of the Reel Club, at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

November 23—Laying of foundation stone of the new Wanchai Wesleyan building. November: 27-Annual church

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE MAGICIAN" AT THE

Rex Ingram's notable "The Magician," continues to draw large audiences to the Queen's Theatre. The story, which was written by the well-known author, Somerset Maugham, is more than a little thrilling, and the filming is of a very high order. The settings are unusually interesting as they include many famous places in France, Italy, and Switzerland. The leading players are Alice Terry and Paul Wegener, who head a distinguished cast.

The Colony's other two cinemas are also showing excellent pictures. The chief attraction at the World Theatre is Laura La Plante's spec tacular production, "The Midnight Sun," a story of the gay, careless

days in Russia before the war. The principal film at the Star Theatre is an amusing story of New York life. "The Cohens and the Kellys." The continuous programme at the Star lasts from 6.80 to 8.80 only, the new Our Cabaret submitting a revue at 9.15.

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WEEK'S PAPERS

IN ONE

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS

ALL THE NEWS

Dramatic developments have occurred in the North where

Contrary to expectations General Li Chai-sum, the Com-

This week's issue of the "Overland Cina Mail" contains

General Tang, the Hankow war lord, who defied the Nanking

Nationalist group, suddenly took ship and escaped. Looting has

taken place in Hankow, with a fire in the native city, and at

time of going to press a state of great tension prevails. Wu-

mander-in-Chief in Canton, has come down to Hong Kong by

rail with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and both of them have gone to

Shanghai to attend a meeting of the Pationalist Convention

a full report of the Armistice Day celebrations in the Colony.

This is sure to be read with great interest by all relatives and

~ Cricket and football matches are given full attention,

particularly the former in view of the near approach of the

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Three cases of enteric fever (one Norwegian-imported, and held at the Helena May institute totwo Chinese) were reported yester- day.

Readers are reminded that the Christmas and New Year letter mail for Great Britain closes at the General Post Office to-morrow (Saturday) at 9.30 a.m.

night a private dance is to be held university has been favourably activities which Al Stovall and his Imperialists from the "President Pierce" will be present. The liner is at present undergoing repairs in the Taikoo Dock.

Two Lord Mayors and five Mayors flew in an air liner during chow. the Yorkshire Aeroplane Glub's pageant at Sherburn. They were and the Mayors of Batley, Barnsley, as they are afraid the grain will Doncaster, Harrogate, and Wake- fall into the hands of the enemy

Not bubonic plague at Sanho, but an epidemic of cholera which has claimed between 50 and 60 vic- Gostorg, in Tientsin, sent out a time, is the report which Mr. large number of invitations to most that the British Consul-General has Linng Chien-teh has made to-Peking central plague prevention Tientsin who trade with Siberia and bureau after his return from Sanhohsien near Peking.

Chinese mutton, beef and pork merchants in Peking are considering the establishment of an inspectorate for the examination of their daily products. A petition to this effect has been addressed to the government. It is stated that the step is intended to forestall governmental initiative in this direction.

A member of the Japanese Consulate in Shanghai, who is making an extended tour through Southern China to investigate con-Government, arrived in the Colony Tso-lin has authorised the Ministry yesterday. He has already visit- of Finance to issue \$10,000 for the ed Foochow, Amoy and Swatow relief of those affected by the

even more interesting, and certain- that the dictator do something to tricts in Singapore populated by ly more useful to study, than those alleviate the suffering of the quake | Chinese provide scenes for almost of human beings. There is value victims. to us in knowing that some men cannot bear cats, or that some women are made ill by the scent of roses. But to know that houseflies Manila, while sleeping on board the dislike eucalyptus is valuable and the discovery now made that passenger, was robbed of P.23,000 malarial mosquitoes will not go in cheques and bills. Secret Serwhere clover grows points the way vice men immediately boarded the to freeing mankind in many coun- vessel and searched all the passentries from a distressing disease, gers and baggage. The sum of Plant clover and malaria will dis- P.18,000 in cheques was recovered. severely beaten about the face. appear. So, it is said, will be white They were found in the coat of a Her assailants, of course, were able ants which do so much damage to cabin boy who was promptly placed to get away, there being nobody in houses and furniture. Two birds under arrest. He denied having the vicinity at the time to whom the with one stone!

Children's afternoon will be

The Shanghai and Woosung Police have arrested two Cantonese, who are reported to be leading members of the Communist Party.

The petition of the Fujen University asking for registration as a

Owing to the activities of local Communists, and hoping to prevent disturbances along the railway, the military have declared martial law in Soochow, Wusih, and Chang-

The Nationalist authoritiesthe Lord Mayors of Leeds and York have forbidden the export of rice, and that there may be a shortage juring any one. The police followin this part of the country.

> The Soviet Consulate and the the 10th anniversary of Soviet rule in Russia.

A suggestion that he is an exmember of one of the Cantonese armies was conveyed in the smart manner in which a Chinese produced before a Singapore Magistrate drew himself up and saluted. table clocks for which he could not

According to information from This followed on a personal appeal cluding many Service members. from the chairman of the Liang-The antipathies of animals are chow earthquake relief committee

A Chinese merchant

A number of Class "A" Reservists, from regiments stationed at Shanghai, arrived in the Colony yesterday on their way Home.

Chinese boy of No. 4 Mallory Street, received severe burns as a result of playing with joss sticks. He had to receive attention at the Government Civil Hospital.

The ghastly method of cuiting her tongue with a pair of scissors was adopted by a Chinese maid-servant who decided to commit suicide on November 3 in Lorong Sidin. She is still in hospital.

Armed labour agitators, sympathising with the striking employees from the Wing On Mill, 10 Seoul Road, Shanghai, created a commotion, breaking a few windows. They left for the San Sing Mill before the police arrived, firing half-a-dozen rounds without ined, but they had dispersed before the officers came on the scene.

of the fur and skin exporters of paid Mex. \$1,000 to a Nationalist soldier, Chang Ming-tseng, who was Mongolia, inviting them to attend shot by a member of the British Defence Force in an accident on Boundary Road, for medical expenses he had incurred, as a result of the injury. The money was delivered at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs last Saturday, to be presented to the wounded man.

Dances organised last year by The charge against him was of he- ships' companies of the various ing in fraudulent possession of two warships and auxiliaries at this port proved exceedingly successful. Dances are again beginning to increase in number. With the return of ships from the North the Navy are organising similar dance to ditions in order to report to his Chinese sources, Dictator Chang those which proved so popular. Last night H.M.S. "Ambrose" held their first carnival dance at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. and will shortly proceed to Hai- Liangchow earthquake of last May. There was a good attendance, in-

> While Chinatown and other disdaily displays of hooliganism, there is evidence, that undesirables will I not hesitate to practise little "jokes" of their own in more sedate neighbourhoods. On November 6, reports the "Free Press" a Chinese servant girl who resented the behaviour of some youthful wasters who accosted her on her way home. near the Mount Emely Reservoir, was attacked by the Chinese and had anything to do with the money. girl could appeal for assisance.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Lady Stuart Taylor, accompanied by her son and daughter, returned to Hong Kong to-day.

Bishop L. J. Birney has left Shanghai for Nanchang to attend the annual conference of the "Patroclus" to-day. Kiangsi Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Leach, of the Union Hospital, Huchow, have left for that city. Dr. Leach has been there all the autumn and returned to Shanghai recently for his family.

Mr. S. F. E. Yang, formerly assistant traffic manager of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways, has been appointed associate managing director of the two railways.

The engagement is announced of W. F. Johnston, son of the late Mr. John Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston, 32 Dundas Street, Edinburgh, to Dorothy Elise Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin E. Campbell, of Shanghai.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by his second son and members of his staff, returned to Shanghai by the N.Y.K.S. "Nagaski Maru," on November 10, and is staying in the French Concession with the former Commissioner of Shanghai and Woosung Police. The Chinese papers say that his return was hastened by the illness of his bride-elect, Miss Mayling Soong, and her mother.

Colonel George T. Langhorne, the late Governor General Wood's adviser on Mindanao and Sulu affairs leaves Manila. on the "President Lincoln," to-day, for Hong Kong, to take advantage of a leave of absence granted him to return to the United States via Suez. He will probably visit Saigon, Bangkok, Burma, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, the Riviera, Paris, and London en route. He is not to return to the Philippines.

the Union Church, Shanghai, on Nov. 10 of Natalia Fon-der-Ropp, daughter of the late N. N. Fonder-Ropp and of Mrs. E. B. Fon- owner of the N. & B. stables and der-Ropp of Shanghai and Irwin garage in Manila, was married on Major and Mrs. H. W. V. Scott of | zant Jenkins, for some time a mem-Richmond. The Rev. John Dar- ber of the Y.M.C.A. staff in Manila. Hong Kong and Manila.

The wedding was solemnized at

Baron and Baroness Taku arrived Greighton Lacy, son of the Rev. here by the "Suwa Maru" to-day Carleton Lacy, of the American from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowes-Smith and children returned by the

Mr. R. B. Ford, of Messrs. Boustead and Company, Limited; Kuala Lumpur, was operated on in the Singapore Hospital on November 5.



Before Colonel Charles Lindbergh left San Diego on his hop for Parks about four mouths ago, he applied for membership in the Sciots. The application was approved, and on his visit to San Diego the other day his induction was completed. He's shown.-here wearing the fez.

George Brown, from many year, of | November 11 in Honolulu to Van-| in Manila.

Bible Society, Shanghai, is very ill.

The friends of Mrs. Edith Cogan in Shanghai will be glad to know that her son, John E. H. Cogan, recently passed his fourth examination in medical jurisprudence and public health at Glasgow University.

The French police on November 10 raided a house in Rue Conty, Shanghai, which was believed to have been the meeting place of White Russian leaders connected. with the attempted storming of the Soviet Consulate. No arrests were

Not all Chinese Government officials make money out of their offices. Only recently Mr. Cheung Kam-fong, a former Civil Governor of Kwangtung, died in Kowloon and it has now been revealed that he was penniless. Indeed \$100 had to be collected to pay the funeral expenses.

Major A. Parker Hitchens, health adviser, Philippines, now on his way to Calcutta, India, to represent the Governor General in the congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, is not to return. He has been assigned as instructor in the United States army medical school at Washington and from India will proceed direct to his new post, Mrs. Hitchens is with him.

The Dramatic Circle of the Jewish Bookbinders. Recreation Club, under the direction of Mr. S. Wulf, presented in Yiddish at the Club Concordia, Shanghai, November on' "Shlomke in Rikel," a play in two acts and "Shobsi-Goalam," a play in one act. The casts for both Dentist. plays comprised Misses Mina Mrantz and R. Krainer and Mesers. S. Wulf, S. Foox, J. Rosoff and M. Rimmerman.

Says a Shanghai paper: At the Electrical Supplies. request of many of his pupils, Professor C. Thereses and his daughter, Miss Marguerite Thereses, will appear at the Carlton Cafe for three nights in classical, ballroom, eccentric, character, interpretative and jazz dances, a programme that will be highly diverting. Professor Engineers &roch performed the cerenmy. The Mr. Brown left Manila a few weeks Thereses for almost a decade has bride was given away by Mr. C. ago for the United States after 28 been one of Shanghai's foremost Matthews and Mrs. C. Matthews years in the Filippine Islands. Miss dancing instructors and prior to acted as matron of honour. Mr. Jenkins preceded him from Manila coming here, he was on the stage. T. F. H. Robinson was best man a few days previously. When dancing, for 35 years. During his and Messrs. John Huxley and they left Manila, neither Mr. Brown residence in Shanghai, he has Charles Pulman were ushers. Fol. nor Miss Jenkins planned to re- taught no less than 5,000 foreign lowing the reception the bride and turn to the Islands. Mr. Brown men, women and children how to groom left for a honeymoon in recently sold his business interests dance. Professor Thereses also has had special classes for Chinese.

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FOOTBALL.

QUEEN'S ON THEIR METTLE TO-MORROW.

GOOD GAMES AT KOWLOON.

[By "Rover."]

Again to-morrow we are favoured with a really bright programme of football and, as the undermentioned list will show, the matches are of a very attractive nature:-Division I.

Kick-off 4.15 p.m. Chinese Athletic v. Queen's

Regt., Club ground. Kowloon v. South China, Kowloon A.F.C. ground. Royal Air Force, v. Hong Kong Club, U.S. ground, Chatham Road. H.K. Police v. Club de Recreio. Scots Guards v. R.A., Sookumpoo.

Division II "A." 'Kick-off 2.45 p.m.

R.G.A. v. South China "B." K.O.S.B. v. Chinese Athletic. St. Joseph's v. South China "A. University v. Kowloon, Valley. Recreio v. Club, King's Park.

Division II "B." Boy Scouts v. St. Joseph's,

Valley. Chinese Athletic v. South China "A," Caroline Hill. South China "B" v. Kung Woo. Moslems v. Kowloon, Valley.

Here is a list of games to suit everyone, with Kowloon well was played yesterday on the ground S. Q. M. S. Newberry, I.b.w., b favoured with three fine matches, of the H.K.F.C. and ended in a and Hong Kong enjoying what will win for the selected team by the probably be the game of the day. odd goal in three. Brittain (H.K. Lee. Corpl. McIntyre, c

the fact whether or not Woodards, and Wynne. The game, should be equally as ex- from 25 yards. citing as the great struggle with the Guards and Athletic last week.

will meet the R.G.A., and a rare Yuk-tai, played a sound defensive good game should be seen, with the game. The selected team took the Guards on top at the finish.

absence of their centre half, should Anderson got the ball away. Once boundaries. win if they can beat Clarke.

steadily forging ahead, will meet the Hong Kong Club at ground. teams hope to be at full strength, and a good game should result with both teams much improved since the commencement of season the result of this match is very open, with the chances slightly in favour of the R.A.F.

is at the Kowloon A.F.C. ground, Brittain headed the ball in when meet The latter's defence ed into the net. will need to be very alert to prevent the locals scoring fairly frequently. Kowloon should secure these points.

attractive matches are those be- Interport trials will be played on Morris tween the Borderers and Chinese the Hong Kong F.C. ground, on Barrett Athletic, Club de Recreio and Wednesday next. Kick off, 4.30 Hancock Kong Reserves. The first p.m. match particularly should be very | The following have been selectinteresting, with the Borderers ed :- Clarke (H.K. Police); Wynne Capt. F. G. Bevis, c Taylor, b very much in the running for the (H.K. Police) and P. Xavier (Club | Miles Championship if they should de Recreio); C. F. Remedios (Club F. Edwards, b Stretton secure these points, which is most de Recreio), J. Stewart (H.K. J. E. Hancock, b Miles likely. The Club Reserves should Club) and Lam Yuk-shing and Suen Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, not out do well against the Recreio if they Kum-shun (China Althletic), F. E. Guest, b Stretton filled the side selected, but the early Gosano (Club de Recreio), Mc-G. A. V. Hall, b Miles kick-off is a difficulty for many of Glinchey and the Rev. Alexander Capt. E. W. Morris, c Underthe junior division players.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

Teams for League Games To-morrow.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon 1st XI in their League match against the South China to-morrow on the Kowloon ground (kick-off, at 4.15) p.m.): — Wood, Jones, Caveille, Hedley, Sims, Baldwin, Pile, May, Vickors, Miles, and Muir.

KOWLOON 2ND XI v. UNIVERSITY.

to represent the Kowloon 2nd XI in | courts of St. Stephen's College at their League match against the Pokfulam. University to-morrow, on the South and Coates. Reserve:-Blacklock.

KOWLOON "B" v. MOSLEMS.

Dunnett, Murphy, and Pearne. Miss Hansh Ferle.

SOUTH CHINA CLUB.

Players Going To Manila Next Month.

A cablegram from Mr. H. K. Lee week. honorary secretary of the China Athletic Association of Hong Kong states that the South China foot- Ptc. Snoad, b Newberry ball team encounters difficulty in Ptc. Bird, b Newberry coming to Manila about December Sergt. Taylor, c Wood, b New-17. The proposed change in the dates will be contained in a letter Pte. Osborne, l.b.w., b Mose ... which will reach Manila in a day Corpl. Rogers, c McIntyre, b or two (says the "Bulletin" of Monday last).

bring the South China football Pte. Collins, c Fennell, b Lyons team from Hong Kong to the city Pte. Shepherd, b Newberry ...
instead of the Shanghai eleven. In doing so, the P. A. A. F. will be economising, inasmuch as it costs less to bring a team from Hong Kong than Shanghai. Besides, the South China is well-known in the Dynes 8 city, where it had been seen in Newberry 16 3 nction in the Far Eastern games Wood 2 0 15 held here.

INTERPORT TRIAL.

Selected Team v. K.O.S.B.

The first Interport practice game Lce.-Corpl. Fennell, b Bird ... The Queen's know what they Police) and Ng Kum-chuen (China have to contend with, and specula- Athletic) played in the selected Lce.-Corpl. Harding, b Barnes tion on the match only centres on side in place of Suen Kum-shun Pte. Freyre, not out

the Army centre, plays for the The K.O.S.B. held the advantage Queen's. At present it is doubtful, throughout the first half but failbut if Woodards plays the Queen's ed to score. The selected team should win. Without Woodards seldom crossed the halfway line in the match is very open, as the Ath- this half. Once only was Anderletic will probably be without Lai son called upon to save and that Wai-koon, their clever inside right. was from a shot sent in by Simms

In the second half, the K.O.S.B. went out for the lead but they were turned back by Ng Kum-At Sookumpoo the Scots Guards chuen, who with his partner, Kai lead through a fine solo effort by McLeash, who ran round the de-Anderson left his goal to stop The Royal Air Force, who are the Pour Alexander to the left and Pte. Clarke, b Guest 25 McLeash and was beaten. Brittain the ball hitting the bar with Anderson still out of position. Lieut. Elliott, b Morris Another scramble on the Borderers' Capt. Belton, run out 1 goal line was cleared by Davey and Lce.-Corpl. Mile, c Edwards, then a fine run and centre by Pte. b Guest Alexander gave Stock a chance to Capt. Bingham, c and b Hanlevel up and he accepted it, beat-

The selected team, however. shortly afterward again took the Lce.-Corpl. Stretton, b Hanlead, although luckily. McLeash The remaining match at Kowloon lobbed over in the goal mouth and Bdr. Taylor, c Barrett, b Ross South it struck the upright and rebound- Lce.-Corpl. Emery, not out ...

Score:

Selected team 2, K.O.S.B. 1. Second Trial Game.

In the Junior Divisions the most | The second game of the series of Guest

(K.O.S.B.).

Reserves: - Wallington Club), L. Rocha (Club de Recreio) and Everest (K.O.S.B.).

ST. STEPHEN'S.

AT TENNIS.

PRESENT AND FORMER PUPILS

HIGH STANDARD ATTAINED.

In a tennis match between students of St. Stephen's College and Diocesan Boys' School, St. Stephen's proved the victors by 58 games to The following have been selected 46. The match was played on the

Another indication of the high China ground, Happy Valley (kick- standard of tennis achieved by St. says:--off, 2.45 p.m.):—Angus, Dodshon, Stephen's students was given at the Pasco, Bliss, Hartley, Nicholls, University tennis championships Reed, Easterbrook, Spary, Clark, when former pupils of the school carried off numerous prizes. P. J. light per s.s. "Fulda". Lim beat Rumjahn in the singles The last triangular contest took championship while Lim and Hung, place in Hong Kong in the Autumn both old St. Stephen's pupils, won of 1924, and, the Hong Kong team, The following have been selected the double championship: H. T. under the able leadership of "Dick" to represent Kowloon "B" versus Lee, another former St. Stephen's Hancock demonstrated its superior-Moslems on St. Joseph's ground, boy, was successful in the handicap hai managing to gain a victory over to-morrow (kick off at 4.15 p.m.:—doubles and H. K. Les in the handicap Malays. It is rather a coincidence Angus, Cowherd, Tillery, Hirst, dicap singles. The mixed doubles that 5 of this year's eleven took

CRICKET.

R.A.M.C. DEFEAT THE R.A.S.C.

SECOND DUCK FOR DYNES.

compiled 164 runs and then dis-

R.A.M.C. Pte. Johnston, c Tibbs, b Dynes

berry Dynes Pte. Tiernan, b Newberry The P. A. A. F. has decided to Ptc. Barnes, b Newberry

> Bowling Analysis. | Moss 5 0 - 31 | Lyons 4 1 17

R.A.S.C. Lieut. Dynes, c Snoad, b Bird S.-Sergt. Wood, c Shepherd, b Tiernan S. Q. M. S. Moss, c Taylor, b Bird S. Q. M. S. Glenny, c Snoad,

b Bird 10 Lee.-Corpl. Tibbs, b Tiernan ... Pte. Lyons, c Rogers, b Tiernan

Osborne, b Barnes

Total 42 6 furlongs:— Bowling Analysis.

KOWLOON C.C. v. QUEEN'S. Captain Barrett's Fine

Capt. Barrett (captain of the At Kowloon the most interesting fence and, cutting in, gave Ander- Shanghai Interport team) carried match of the day is at King's Park, son no change with a fast shot. A his bat in a capital innings of 60 where the Club de Recreio meet the keen struggle then ensued, the for the Kowloon Cricket Club Police. The former are very keen K.O.S.B.'s putting in some good against the Queen's Royal Region their own ground, and, as the football, whilst McLeash was a ment yesterday on the former's Police will be without Sherry and source of trouble to the defence. ground. He played in fine style Hudson, the home team, although His swinging passes had the and made many pretty strokes. slightly handicapped also by the K.O.S.B. defence guessing, but His contribution. included ten

Guest

ing Pau Ka-ping from close range. Capt. Haggard, c Morris, b cock Corpl. Ives, c Morris, b Ross Extras

**Total 132 Bowling Analysis. Kowloon C.C.

down, b Miles 22 H. T. Buxton, c Stretton, b Miles E. B. Morton, b Miles J. F. Fremaux, not out Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.) 150 N. H. Rose did not bat. O. M. R. W. Bowling Analysis. Bingham 10

Stretton 6 , 1 I.R.C. "B" v. KOWLOON C.C.

This League match, fixed for tomorrow, has been postponed.

SHANGHAI TEAM FOR INTERPORTS.

CONFIDENCE IN SIDE.

Last Sunday's "China Express" The Shanghai Interport Cricket Team whom we desire to wish the very best of luck in Hong Kong,

leaves to-morrow morning at day-Ross, Fremaux, Whitley, Roberts, event was won by P. J. Lim and part in the 1924 series, Captain E. I. M. Barrett, "Donald" Leach,

"Jimmy" Quayle, "Barnie" E. G Barnes and "Tim" T. L. Raws-

Shanghai's splendid fight in gain ing the Interport honours in Hong Kong last year is still fresh in the minds of most supporters of the game, and it is with a sense of dis-At Sookumpoo yesterday, the appointment that arrangements R.A.M.C. easily defeated the could not be made for the return R.A.S.C. They batted first and match in May last, on Shanghai's ground in the usual "olo" custom. missed their opponents for 42. The local disturbances of the Lieut. Dynes again failed to score. Spring, and subsequent events, This is his second "duck" this necessitated the abandonment of all hopes of a visit from our friends in the Colony, so Shanghai, at Hong Kong's request, again consents to send a team down South. It is understood that the actual

O eleven will be selected from the following players:-Capt. Barrett (Captain), Messrs. E. G. Barnes, 37 D. W. Leach, H. W. Allison, T. L. Rawsthorne, J. T. Hegarty, J. A 10 Isaacs, C. E. Ollerdessen, P. Madar, 32 L. F. Stokes, Smith and Mr. E. C. 10 Baker as Manager.

Looking through the names one 18 cannot help but feel that one more O first class batsman is needed on 21 the side, the additional man would then give the team six first class Total 164 batsmen instead of the present five. There is nevertheless every pro-W. spect of our selected eleven pulling 2 off the honours. There is a good 6 supply of bowlers among the team 0 of varying paces.

1 The results of the games will be anxiously awaited, and, we have every reason to think that the local 0 cricket enthusiasts will not be disappointed with their representa-12 tives' display.

RACING.

EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

LIST OF HANDICAPS.

-The following are the handicaps for the eighth extra race meeting 2 on Nov. 26:—

Race No. 1 Glasgow Handicap "A," Class.

City Hall 187 Town Hall 173 San Francisco Bay 173 Misty Eve 166 Warrington 165 San Diego 165 Ukelele 162 The Gomeril 159 Loch Tummel 159 Total Abstinence 158 Macao Beauty 157 August 157 The Goblin 156 Shanghai Friend 156 Castle Hall 155 Chow Tsze Lon 155 Grande del Norte 153 September 150 Tap Siac 148 "C" Class.

Race No. 2 Glasgow Handicap District Call 163 Scooter 162 Dick Lo 159 Wild Hawk 158. Green Island 158 Easter Day 155 Silver Fox (late Sagamore) 155 Tuning Fork 155 Circe 152 Fire Call 152

Tarce (late Jan Dor) .. 152 Arabian Parrot 147 Yorks 143 Perversity 140 Race No. 3 Glasgow Handicap "B" Class.

0 6 Furlongs:— Yuen Sin 162 Kom Tong Hall 162 Bing Boy 162 Limestone Hall 160 Sutherland 159 Festive Eve 159 Chfu Chow Ning 159 The Regent 158 Humdinger 157 Grey Knight 156 Little Sit Tang 156 Warlordship 155 Bright Eve 155 Loongwa 152

The Gnome 162 Mowgli 151 Race No. 5 Lanark Handicap

Tarce (late Jan Dor) ... 142

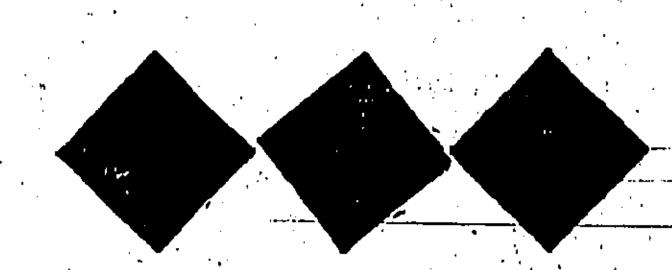
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Column.)

Kom Tong Hali 162 Limestone Hall 160 Chiu Chow Ning 159 Festive Eve 159 The Regent 158 Humdinger 157 Little Sit Tang 156 Bright Eve 155 Pottenbush 155 Warlordship 155 The Gnome 152 Loongwa 152 Tangle 152 Loch Rannoch 145

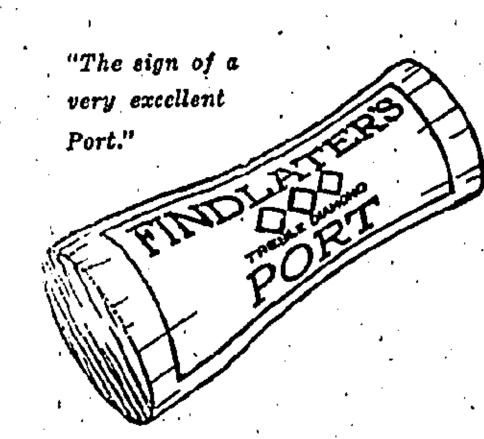
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CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

CRITICISM AT ANNUAL MEETING.

SUBSCRIPTION INCREASED.

The annual general meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club was held yesterday afternoon when the report and accounts for the year ended August 31 and other affairs of the Club were discussed by a gathering of about fifty members. After providing for depreciation and the writing off of bad debts, the result of the year's working showed a profit of \$987.85.

(Vice-President) said that in sports

the Club had not been too much to

the fore, but hoped to do better lose its interest, and this would have to be given up if no better support was forthcoming in future. As regards the accounts, the results on the whole appeared to be satisfactory. While a reduction was shown in most of the items, the expenditure was still heavy, and with a decreased revenue the time had come to consider an increase in the entrance fee and subscription. He mentioned that this matter of an increase in fees was brought up two seasons ago, but was lost, as was felt that the times were too bad. Things had now improved and during this time the Club house had been enlarged while no extra charge was made from mem-

Mr. Alves thought that an increase in the subscription, making

Race No. 6 Lanark Handicap "A" Class. Mile:— San Francisco Bay 173 Misty Eve 166 Warrington 165 San Diego 165 Ukelele 162 The Gomeril 159 Loch Tummel 159 Total Abstinence 158 Macao Beauty 157 The Goblin 156 Castle Hall 155 Grande del Norte 158 September 150

it \$15 per annum would meet the case and this amount would still be below the rate charged by other

After some discussion the report and accounts were adopted.

A Member's Criticism. Mr. A. W. Grimmit contended that the income from billiards (\$458.55) representing about \$1.25 a day for two tables was not enough, and he thought that many members did not pay for their games.

It was pointed out by Mr. Kent that the amount represented the entries in the billiards book, and if any member had wilfully omitted to enter his games the Club had lost revenue.

Mr. Kharas explained that the tables were for the most part used In presiding, Mr. A. A. Alves by beginners who spent a long time in finishing a game.

Mr. Grimmitt also thought that \$256 per month on an average was far too much to pay as wages for this year. Dancing appeared to the servants, and he criticised the statement that the building was in good condition.

Increase In Fees.

In proposing an increase in entrance fee and subscription to \$15 each in place of the present rate of \$10. Mr. Kent pointed out that the Club building badly needed repairs and there was a decreased revenue from the bar. He concluded by saying that with the facilities. it offered Craigengower was a cheap pate in a practice on Sunday next. Club and in no other Club could The following day, the committee. members get such value.

Other proposals to levy a month- present the Colony. ly subscription of \$2 and another to increase the entrance fee to \$20 | Singapore are competing, Penang and the subscription to \$12 yearly | having withdrawn from the comwere lost, Mr. Kent's proposal be- petition this year. ing upheld by a large majority. Election of Officers.

It was announced that both Mr. sire re-election and the meeting pro- | Shield. ceeded to ballot for new officers. · Mr. R. Basa was elected President, and Mr. W. Kent Vice Presi-

Mr. W. B. Muskett was elected Secretary, and Mr. D. K. Kharas was re-elected Treasurer. Committee:-Messrs. E. Mowfung, W. Allen, P. A. Dixon, B. W.

Bradbury, A. A. Alves, C. S. Rosselet, D. Rumjahn and F. H. Knott. Cricket Captain:-Mr. U. M. Omar, Vice-Captain:--Mr. A. Hamson. Mr. P. A. Dixon proposed a

hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Basa I. h. for the arduous work he had done as Secretary for many years, and he thought that no better selection could have been made for the position of President. Votes of thanks were also passed

to the outgoing President and Vice-

cury" reported. This annual event, which was

postponed from May, weather permitting, will be shot off on Tuesday, 15th inst. at 8 a.m. sharp. The following are selected to re-

INTERPORT SHOOT.

SHANGHAI, HONG KONG AND

SINGAPORE.

Last Saturday's "Shanghai Mer-

present the local team:---Messrs. B. E. Caulton, C. W. Glover, F. E. Hodges, R. I. Ito, O. L. Ilbert, J. R. Main, K. McKelvie, L. A. Mottu, T. S. Parry, V. Sharman, W. E. Sauer and S. A. Sayer. Reserves.-A. M. Collaco

and A. J. P. Coghlan. This important competition began in 1889, 87 years ago, and has been completed for 29 years. The competition ceased for eight years on account of the great war, and other ports being unable to form a team. Out of 29 matches, Hong Kong won 12, Singapore 9 and Shanghai 8. Shanghai won the last two matches in 1925 and 1926. If favourable weather conditions continue, Shanghai expects to re-

tain the shield again this year. [Shanghai's score was 945.]

Practice on Sunday. .Hong Kong interport shoot will take place on Sunday, November 27, and about 25 riflemen will particiwill select the twelve shots to re-

Only Hong Kong, Shanghai and

Volunteer Corps Team. It is proposed to enter a team from the Corps to shoot in the Hong

Bradbury and Mr. Alves did not de- Kong Rifle League for the Belilios All those interested in rifle shooting are asked to send in their names

to the Adjutant as soon as possible.

BOXING.

DEATH OF "TIGER" FLOWERS.

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FILMS THAT MAKE US LOOK SILLY.

A film critic writes in a Home

More and new tribulations are in store for long-suffering film-goers. We have almost accepted as inevitable and partly negligible the "silly ass," monocled Britons of the American film, but we must now prepare ourselves for further and more comprehensive American attempts to show us ourselves as we are not.

Curiously enough, this new at tack on our simple pleasures has its origin deep down in the fact that we have been going to the pictures more freely than ever lately.

It is estimated that at present 4,000,000 people are going to cinemas in London weekly. I predicted this boom in film-going early this year. I attribute it to the fact that British and Continental pictures, which are being booked more freely, are bringing much-sought variety into film entertainments.

Examples of this variety are the entirely "different" German "Metropolis," which is being shown in nearly 50 London cinemas beginning this week, and the brilliantly acted human drama of "Hindle Wakes," which has now reached the general picture theatres. Such pictures are not only bringing refreshment to film-goers whose appetites are jaded by the eternal triangle of sex, sin, and syncopation, but they are also leading the more cri-[tical to the cinema.

What They Will Lose. The American film kings know this. They know that last year films shown to the trade in London were roughly 92 per cent. American, 4 per cent. British, and 3 per cent. Continental, They also know that in a recent period of ten weeks the trade shows were, roughly, 74 at Jazz. per cent. American, 4 per cent British and 21 per cent. Continental. In two later weeks the percentages were American 60 and European (including British) 40. And there are still to be shown most of the sixty British films which are the product of this sum-

mer's big film push in Britain. The British market represents 50 | Long have these ear-drums suffered per cent. of the money earned by American films outside the United States after America has done with them, and those earnings are 40 per cent. of the film makers' total

It is estimated that this decline Come, enter, "Heavenly Maid" (as in popularity of the American film here will soon represent a loss of £1,200,000 a year to the Americans. Good business men as they are the "internationals" of Hollywood have been a long time finding out that they could not for ever ride roughshod over the tastes of the more discriminating British filmgoer. And now they have realised the fact they are going to make more pictures which are calculated to appeal to us!

Making Amends. "The Big Parade" roused the ire of many British cinema-goers because of the way it ignored the part of the British and the French ed the Birmingham Rotary Club, sion on my Complimentary Marriage in the war. So Carl Laemmle, head of the big Universal Film con- statement that 'there is more joy cern-"Uncle Carl," as they call in heaven over a child practising him in Hollywood-decided that his scales than over fifty thousand war picture—which it was propos- community singers at a football ed should be released on Armistice match." While the leisure of the Day, 1928-should be based on the exploits of British airmen in

This is the film, "War Hawks," which has so naturally annoyed the Royal Air Force. I have seen it, worse. There would be fewer dull and found that "Uncle Carl's" good intentions have only succeeded is and children were united by the making a body of brave men look common bond of music. ridiculous.

Setting aside the many military errors and giving due credit for some very thrilling air-fight scenes, the cinema-goer will find it hard to be persuaded that Britons ever behaved as do the super-sentimental, ill-disciplined Flying Corps men of this picture, which, it is claimed by its owners, "brings to the screen for the first time a true picture of the Great War which is devoid of

an insult to those who made those fine pictures "Mons," "Ypres," and "The Somme."

The story may be recited in one breath. An American airman newly attached to a British flying squadron picks up with a French girl on his first day with the airmen, tells her on the same occasion that he loves her, gets "funk," and having made three failures as fighting airman retrieves his position by flying unarmed to conquer a German "ace" i.

The picture is made up chiefly of unmanly love scenes and stupid pictures showing our airmen cutting notches on the mantelpiece for every enemy plane brought down and turning up chairs for lost comrades and decorating the legs with the dead airmen's caps.

"Uncle Carl's" gesture to the country of his origin shows a German airman dropping a wreath for a dead British airman. The picture displays a complete lack of understanding of British sentiment.

Another reason why we may expect more such travesties of ourselves on the screen is that when the Film Bill becomes law distributors of American films here must handle a proportion of British products. They are proposing secure these British pictures having them made here under the supervision of Americans.

This means the films will be produced with more than half an eye on what is likely to please American film-goers. And how distasteful a British film can be when it is made to appeal to Americans we saw in "London."

"THE BELOVED VAGABOND."

"Daily Express" of August 31, says that if the all-British musical play. "The Beloved Vagabond," proves a success it should strike a fatal blow

Beloved, thrice-beloved Vagabond-You've won the world's affection from this hour For breaking corybantic Jazz's

And laying her in the dust, where she must end Her ignominious reign without

Jazz's din; But with her exit we shall welcome The spirit of true music, long kept

By wild, barbaric horrors put to

Collins calls thee) And give me respite from harsh her return to the stage in it. sounds that galled me; With thy return (O, joy!) again

we'll hear The strains divine that bring our Heaven near, And send the Bacchanalian muse to

In t'other place which suits her better-Hail. Beloved, thrice-beloved vagabond. -D. in "Singapore Free Press."

A COMMON BOND.

Mr. Gerald C. Forty, who addresswould find it hard to prove his Bill, and I must cast my vote." individual, he added, had increased greatly within the last twenty-five years, his means of employing his developed in a commensurate de- the second act. gree. The result was boredom-or and discontented homes if parents

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"SEX APPEAL."

LOSING GROUND AT HOLLYWOOD.

"Sex appeal," "it" or whatever you may call that certain something that has been so flaunted by Hollywood, is headed for the discard if we may believe the industry's leading directors, all of whom predict a radical change in the type of screen heroine during the coming

"By 1930 the flapper will be as obsolete at the Floradora sextet,' said Cecil B. De Mille, who is said to be secretly seeking a new face for his next picture.

"Women's legs are more or less alike, but their brains represent distinct individuality," he said. "When brains become of more importance than legs to a woman she will cultivate her own personality and as a result the new American girl will not be a rubber-stamp type.

"The modern girl is beginning to think. She is becoming more interested in her mental achievements than in the latest variation of the Black Bottom. She is developing into a more sensible individual than we have had in years, and she will become neither the prude of the 90s nor the post-war extremist. And the screen will have a great part in developing this new indivi-

D. W. Griffith also falls in line with the idea. "What the screen nceds most at this time," he contends, "is a return to the wholesome girl type. Sex appeal is all right when confined to the beaches, but the public is tiring of having it flaunted before them on the screen."

"There is a steady trend toward a more believable and more intelli-[Hannen Swaffer, writing in the gent type of screen heroine," James Cruze states. "When motion pictures first began to attract notice heroines were, as a rule, possessed of even features and seldom more than two expressions, but with the advance of pictures she has become more of a human being and less of

> "And inasmuch as the screen helps to mould public opinion, it is easy to see that the girl who takes greater stock in her sex appeal than her intelligence and womanly qualities will soon find herself relegated to the background.

· Actress, M.P.

Dion Boucicault's final gesture before leaving London for Australia, was to act as producer to the musical version of Locke's "The Beloved Vagabond." Mabel Russell (Mrs. Hilton Philipson, M.P.) made

can be quoted where a Member of Parliament appeared as a professional player on the professional stage, while still a Member of Par-

It has been stipulated, however, that Mrs. Philipson shall only appear on the stage while Parliament is in recess. Otherwise, the double job might lead to endless possibilities—such as Mabel, M.P., plunging before the curtain with a plea to be excused, "While I dash round to the lobby for a few minutes. They've rung through, they're taking a divi-

Or, in the House itself, members might find much diversion from dull finance bills watching the Member for Berwick-on-Tweed propping up her hand-mirror beside the mace, and "making up," preparatory to a scurried exit round up to the Duke spare time intelligently had not of York's Theatre, to be in time for

WALTZ COMING BACK.

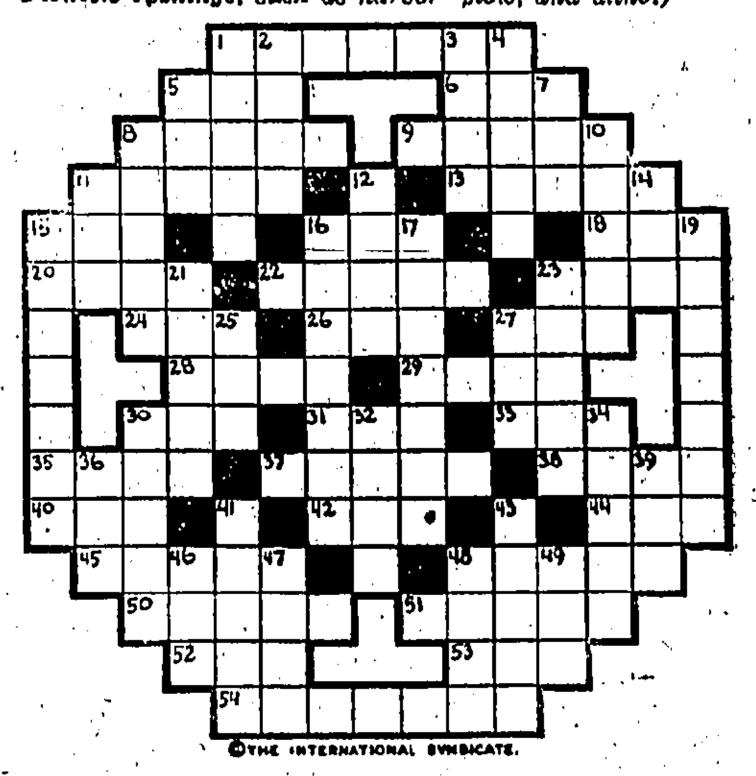
"This year will mark the coming back of the waltz, and with such lovely tunes as the newest waltzes, the foxtrot will be hard put to it to hold its own.

"Some people will tell you that dancing is on the wane. That is all wrong. I consider it still in its

These opinions were expressed to "Reynolds's" representative, by Mr. Herman Darewski, who is the new conductor of the dance orches-

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experi but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) I-Formal, lenal proof. 38-Red oxide of Iron 40-Large deer as of a will 6-A vociferous cry 42-Animal of rodent 6-Tool for howing 44-Payable

58-Increase

54-Orderly arrange-

1-Young dog

8-Light blows

of length

4-Forse out

a whole (pl.)

2-Have confidence

5-Edge of garment

8-Steps of a ladder

10-Choose for office

11-Drag

VERTICAL

8-Respond 9⊸Frult 11-Full of lumps 18-Venda 15-Move swiftly 16-Possesses 18-Organ of hearing 20-Shell-covered oval

bodies 22-Pains 23-Highest point 24-Turf 25-What is the name of

the old French copper cent? 27-Small cabin 28-Missing 29-Haut 30-Baseball club 31-Alkaline solution

33-Texture of threads 35-Cry of animal 37-What is the budding period of youth?

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Game of chance 14-Boy's name (familiar)

lb-Need 15-Person of energy 45-What is the fourth 17-Scholar Greek lotter? 19-Recompense 48-Twilled woolen stuff 21-Measured by the 60-Foolish 51-Contradict 82-Intimate friend

23-Tool for boring 25-8mail speck 27-Turn to the left, as-In driving ment of parts into 80-Cooks in an oven 82-Period of time 84-To move a little S6-Aged 89-Prosecute at law 41-Topmost bone of the

43-Makes into one atrong homo-7-Old English measure geneous whole 46-Part of the face 47-Adherent 48-A fissure 49-Set free

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the arrove cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue awng with a new cross-word puzzle.)

opening dance of the season, played with such irresistible verve, that half-a-dozen encores were demanded for some of the more popular numbers.

At the conclusion of the evening laurel wreath was handed to Mr. Darewski, bearing the words:---"To the English Paul Whiteman."

Mr. Darewski, who has been playing at the Winter Garden, Blackpool, will be at Covent Garden all this season. One of his Pluck wonders if any other case most treasured presents from Blackpool is a bar of Blackpool rock, with the words: "A bar for sweet remembrance, from the man who sweeps the floor."



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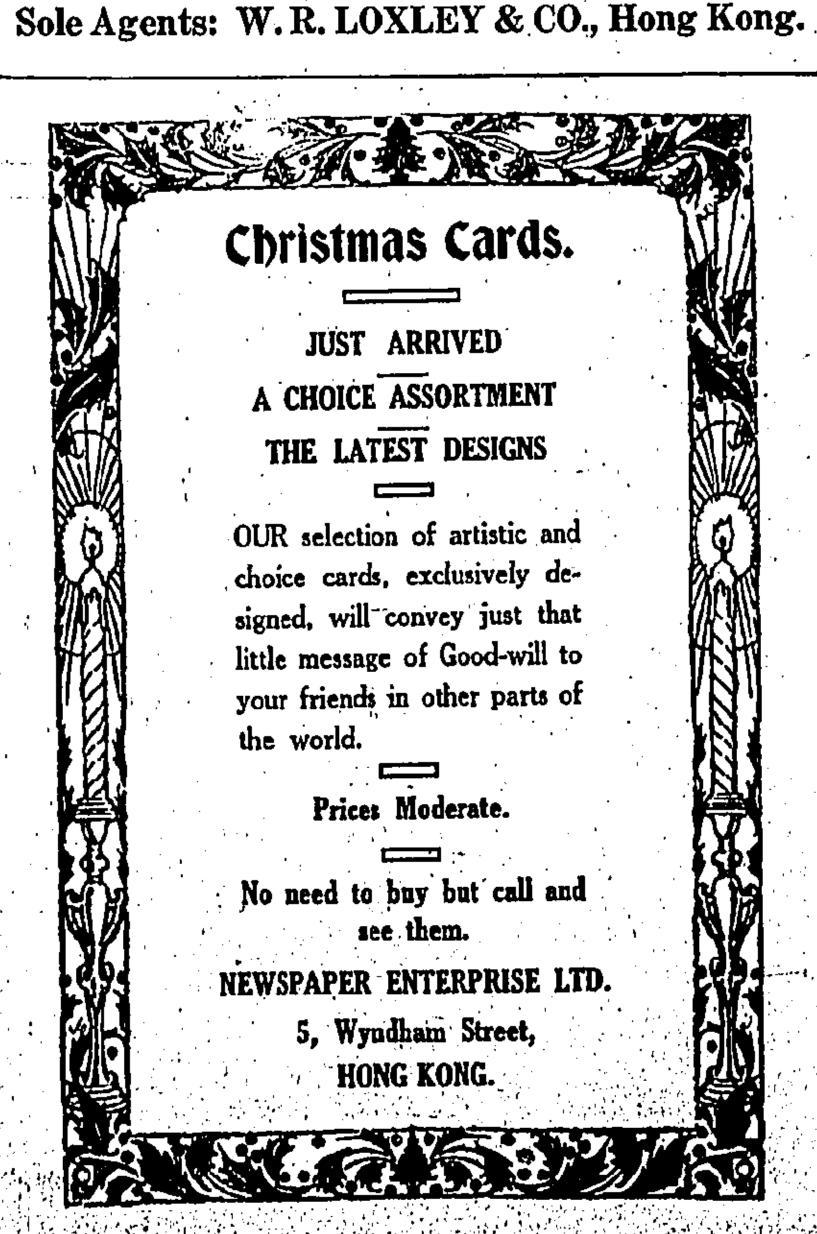
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BOY SCOUT BILL. FIRST READING PASSED BY

COUNCIL.

PROTECTING ACTIVITIES.

The Attorney-General, Sir Joseph A case of touting for motor car Kemp, moved at the Legislative fare was heard by Major C. Will-Council meeting yesterday the first son at the Central Magistracy yesreading of an Ordinance to further terday afternoon against the driver and protect the activities of the of public car No. 252. Boy Scouts Association and to incorporate the Hong Kong branch ly after midnight on November 6

In view of the speeches made at tion of Pedder Street and Des Vœux the annual meeting of the Hong Road when he saw the accused drive Kong branch of the Boy Scouts As- his car out of the parking place in sociation which had been reported Chater Road and approach a party in the Press that morning it seem- of three European ladies and three ed unnecessary, said Sir Joseph, to gentlemen who were walking under say anything about the aims and the Hong Kong Hotel verandah. activities of the movement. Every- Accused pulled his car up in such one knew something of its aims and a position that the pedestrians had activities which had always, met to dodge round the back of the car with complete approval and the ob- to cross the road. ject of the present Bill was to protect the movement in Hong Kong said that it was persecution to issue against undesirable imitations.

a summons on the evidence offered The success of the Boy Scouts by the police, to describe whose acmovement was a temptation to the tion he was unable to find words. formation of small local organisa- [He took it from his Worship's own tions, borrowing the titles, badges ruling that there was no offence and other features of the original merely to say to a pedestrian "Car, [movement but not subject to the | Sir." control of the central authority. The imitation might be flattery but provided the car was on the stand. flattery was generally bad and might sometimes be very embarrass- he had seen cabs slow down on the ing. Some of the local bodies prospect of securing a fare, and it which might be formed might not was no offence there. be bad themselves but they would lack the strict discipline and the the Magisrtate, said that he was careful organisation of the original acquainted with conditions in Lon-Boy Scouts movement and might don and knew of a case in which tend to confusion and dissipation of cabman was fined 40 shillings for energy. Other local independent stopping his cab to pick up some organisations might be distinctly thing. bad in their tendencies, because they might be used for political and | \$5. militaristic purposes. The Boy Scout movement, as they all know, sion that he absolutely thought that was not political, neither was it the summons was nothing short of militaristic.

The Bill proposed therefore to protect the well-known title of Boy Scouts and the Chinese equivalent. It also protected the present Boy Scouts Association and the use of the badges and emblems employed by it. It also proposed to incorporate the local branch of the Association in order that it might more conveniently hold property of the branch. Many of the Colonial branches, he understood, said Sir Joseph, already had secured the advantages of incorporation.

The first reading was passed. Prevention of Rables.

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MAGISTRATE IMPOSES FINE

A. Portuguese named A. Alvares was yesterday summoned before W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy charged with assaulting a motor bus driver near the Central British School on Wednesday.

According to the driver he was pulled out of his seat and assaulted by the accused, who knocked one of his teeth out.

The accused claimed that the complainant was the aggressor, and asked leave to take out a cross-summons for assault.

The Magistrate decided to bind both parties over in the sum of \$50 each to be of good behaviour for six months, and in addition ordered the accused to pay the complainant \$5 as compensation.

"ALL UP IN AIR."

MEETING OF AN AMERICAN CITY COUNCIL.

Fullerton, Cal., Nov. 11. Fullerton's city council was all up in the air to-day.

Its members participated in Mr. Lo argued that in London what is believed to have been "the world's first aerial council meeting," as the home town papers dubbed it. Inspector Alexander, in reply to

Mayor H. H. Crooke, with four out of the five city councillors, soared at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the city in a giant Ford tri-motored 'plane and transacted Fullerton city business as calmly as though planted upon the wellknown terra firma from which their awed constituents watched Mr. Lo remarked after the deci-

> While looping through the invisible highways of the air, the councilmen went officially on record as favouring street improve-

FILIPINOS DEPORTED Mayor Crook banged his gavel on a unanimous resolution thanking the Ford Aerial Transport Company for its courtesy in staging the "stunt," and then adjourn-Yakima, Washington, Nov. 11. ment was carried and the 'plane

Authorities here are exerting slid smoothly down to the ground. Several reporters accompanied their efforts to place responsibithe flying lawmakers and diligentlity for the deportation to Seattle of 20 Filipino labourers on local ly took notes just as they usually do in the City Hall council cham-At Toppenish bad feeling existed | bers.—United Press.

PORTO RICO.

DELEGATION SEEKING MORE AUTONOMY.

New York, Nov. 11. The privilege of electing their Governor will be asked of Congress by the Porto Rican people, | it was announced here to-day by Eamon De Valera's motion to Antonio Barrcelo, President of repeal the public safety act was the Porto Rican Senate. Barrcelo rejected by the Dail Eireann yes- is here as the head of a Porto terday by a vote of 76 to 71. The Rican delegation seeking greater act was passed following the autonomy. He said that Govassassination of Vice-President ernor Towner and the Porto Rican O'Higgins some months ago .- | legislature favoured election of the Governor.—Associated Press.

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BRITAIN'S LEAD.

Limiting Programme For Navy.

FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCE.

Earnest Endeavour To Promote Limitation.

Admiralty, that the Government everything is in readiness for Sir of State for War. have decided to suspend construc- Alan Cobham to leave shortly The Earl of Onslow, replying for estimates, is regarded as having an flight." involve them in accelerated build- deaux. ing have given a noteworthy lead their programme of replacement.

will be expended on it before that The "Daily News" naval correspondent stresses the view that the Government have taken a step that may have far-reaching consequences. "Postponement of two of the largest units of the programme will be interpreted abroad as evidence of a British earnest endea-

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your to promote limitation." "Manchester Guardian" points out: "Early next month the American Congress is to consider the Navy Department's five year building programme, which is believed to provide for a minimum of fifteen new cruisers-a number which is based on the supposition that the British building scheme would be carried out in full. Up to the present, however, Britain has actually begun only seven of the sixteen cruisers projected in 1925 and as only one additional is to be started this year Britain will have in her potential reserve only eight cruisers. These ships, the building of which has already been authorised by 'Parliament, will constitute a powerful asset when the time comes to resume deliberations which were interrupted, at Geneva.—Reuter's American Service.

LOSS TO LIBERALS.

MR. C. F. G. MASTERMAN'S DEATH.

PROPAGANDIST IN THE WAR.

one of the most brilliant members passage, then on to Reading and of the Liberal Party, died sudden- Southampton, where it will be ly to-day. By profession he was moored for the night.

n journalist. Commons he was appointed in Wireless Service. 1909 Under-Secretary to the Home Office, whence he passed to the Financial Secretaryship of Treasury, where he worked in close association with Mr. Lloyd George in by his wife, who will act as

ance Act. Service.

election, February, 1914, in a three- Bordeaux to-morrow.-Reuter. cornered contest in S. W. Bethnal Green. Resigned his post in the Cabinet, February, 1915, owing to inability to secure re-election to Parliament. He was also defeated at General Elections in 1918 and 1922, but won a seat for Rusholme, in 1923, and enhanced his Parliamentary reputation in 1924. He published a volume on the British Constitution in 1921. He was again defeated at the General Ordinarily it should have landed less Service. Election in 1924.]

CONSUL'S LOSS.

WIFE DIES ON BOARD THE "MALWA."

London, Yeslerday. The wife of Mr. Claud Kikke, British Consul at Swatow, died on Board the P. & O. steamer "Malwa" whilst on the way Home with her husband and two daughters. She men is unknown. Lieuts. Carr remote from communication. was buried at sea. Reuter.

OFF TO AFRICA.

Sir Alan Cobham Leaves.

BORDEAUX FIRST STOP.

Cinema Operator Included In Crew.

Rugby, Yesterday. The damaged plates having

to other naval Powers in limiting second pilot of the machine and, be obvious that, when so large a in addition to Lady Cobham, the The construction of the one cruiser crew also includes a cinematoof the three contemplated is to be graph operator.—British Wirestarted in the current financial year less Service:

Moored at Southampton. Rugby, Yesterday. Sir Alan Cobham, who is accompanied by Lady Cobham, Cap-



Sir A. Cobham.

tain Worrall, two engineers, and a cinematograph operator, left Rochester to-day for his air survey of the African coast line. The huge all-metal flying-boat,

heavily laden, proceeded up the Thames and flew low over Lon-Mr. Charles Masterman, who was don, where crowds cheered its

To-morrow the flight will be re-After three years in House of sumed to Bordeaux. - British Objects of Flight.

London, Yesterday. Sir Alan Cobham, accompanied the passage of the Health Insur-| Secretary and cook, also a deputy pilot, two engineers, and a cine-During the war he was respon- matograph operator, started from sible for a large part of the pro-Rochester on the first stage of paganda work.—British Wireless the 20,000-miles flight around Africa on the huge all-metal fly-[Mr. Masterman, the well-known ing-boat primarily to establish politician and journalist, was born data of the Cape to Cairo air-53 years ago. After being Secretoute; and, secondly, to investitary to the Treasury, he was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster from February 1914 to February 1915. Previously he had been gate a scheme of air-line giant flying-boats from Capetown up the West Coast to England, for Parliamentary Secretary to the which African sold miners have Local Government Board and been offered a intract for the Under-Secretary to the Home Office. | conveyance of a con of gold daily. He was unseated on a petition at | The airman proceeded to the N. West Ham, in June, 1911; returned for S.-W. Bethnal Green, in crowds via London, and South-there has been no delay as sub-July, 1911; defeated at the by-amptonward, whence he will fly to

Flight to India.

ANXIETY FOR CAPTAIN MCINTOSH.

New Delhi, Yesterday. between 8 and 9 o'clock this morn- Possible Explanation. ing, Indian standard time.

able to get petrol supplies.

and Gillman flew via the south British Wireless Service.

INDIAN ARMY.

Visit of Secretary for War.

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED.

Need For Closer Co-operation Emphasised.

Rugby, Yesterday. In the House of Lords, Lord House of Commons by Mr. W. C. been replaced on the hull of the Forester asked for the reasons for Bridgeman, First Lord of the all-metal flying boat "Singapore," the visit to India of the Secretary,

tion of two out of the three cruisers after noon to-day on the first the Government, said that Sir provided for in this year's Navy stage of his "round Africa Laming Worthington-Evans was not going on an official visit of inimportance beyond that of economy. He will proceed up the course spection of the British Army in In-It is taken generally as an indica- of the Thames to Reading and will dia. The Government of India was tion that the British Government then head for Southampton entirely responsible for the British so far from allowing the fallure of Water, where he will remain over- troops in India. His reason for the Geneva Naval Conference to night leaving to-morrow for Bor- going was that the British Army in India consisted of 60,000 officers Captain Worrall is acting as and men of all arms, and it must part of the Army was stationed in India, there were many questions which concerned both troops in India and those in this country.

There were matters to be settled which were not purely military. There were problems of organisation and administration, finance and policy, which depended for their successful solution both here and in India upon the closest co-operation of those concerned with the Government of the Army at Home and in India. He believed that there would be a financial saving to this! country if the organisation in India and in this country were brought into line.—British Wireless, Service.

PAY FOR STRIKERS.

PROGRESS OF DISBANDING SCHEME.

CASH BEFORE BONDS.

At the instance of the Canton Government an employment i bureau has been established as a medium to obtain work for the "Canton-Hong Kong strikers" who are now being disbanded.

Recomendations will be made by the bureau with a view to putting strikers in touch with em-

The scheme is in the joint hands of the Agriculture and Labour Bureau, the Construction Bureau, and the Strike Executive.

Cash Rather Than Bonds. According to an estimate by a labour Union, the Canton Government has paid out \$400,000 in | disbandment bonus to the strikers now that the movement is being

officially wound up. At least a thousand men in Hong Kong, whose names are on the registers although they have returned to work, have gone up to receive their bonus of \$100 each, of which 60 per cent. is in cash and the balance in treasury bonds. They also receive \$7 for expenses and a free railway

Most of the men are preferring hard cash to the bonds which they are selling to Canton money changers at 20 per cent. dis-

Hong Kong Delayed.

Because most of the crew had gone off to draw their strike bonus, the s.s. "Kwong Tung" was unable to leave Canton for Hong Kong yesterday afternoon. It is expected that the men will have returned by to-day and the ship will be on the run as usual. AT THE

Nearly every steamboat on the Hong Kong-Canton run has men whose names are on the books of situtes were provided by the men themselves.

coast of Persia and Karachi but it is possible that the "Princess | Xenia" may have proceeded by way of Odessa and the Caspian Captain McIntosh's 'plane has Sea and hope to enter India by not yet been sighted in India. the Khyber Pass.—British Wire-

Anxiety is beginning to be felt It is feared the aviators have for Captain McIntosh and Mr. made a forced landing along a Bert Hinkler, who started from route where they have been un- Upavon on Tuesday to attempt a able to get petrol supplies. non-stop flight to India. They It is estimated that they had had fuel for 47 hours, which exenough petrol to last them till pired at noon-to-day. Up to this 4.80 this afternoon.—Reuter. evening no news had been receiv-Route Taken Unknown. ed of them. They carried no Rugby, Yesterday, wireless, however, and they may The route followed by the air- have come down in some locality



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